

Today's Weather

Today: Cloudy. Low, 46.
Yesterday: High, 48; low, 42.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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WETS WIN FIRST VICTORY IN HOUSE REPEAL BATTLE AS GEORGIA DRYS FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO TABLE BILL

MORE EMPLOYEES FED BY FULTON REORGANIZATION

er C. Hendrix Re-
ces Charles B. Shel-
as County Attorney;
er Posts Unfilled.

SSDALE NAMED CHAIRMAN FOR '38

ther Economies Ex-
ted To Be Effected at
eting Wednesday.

ton county commission
hed house" yesterday in the
st reorganization in recent
Eight employees were cut
the county pay roll, bringing
the number released since
ember.

was estimated more than
00 yearly was saved the
y by these and other eco-
e measures voted at the
ing.
Charles B. Shelton, county at-
y since 1923, was replaced by
C. Hendrix, former county
missioner, at \$450 monthly
y.

Roster of Dismissed.

ose dismissed without re-
ment were:
Charles O. Cates, assistant su-
intendent of public works.
B. Thomason, farm superin-
tendent at Bellwood prison camp.
L. Almand, farm superintend-
ent at Alpharetta.
Arthur Colley, farm superin-
tendent at Sandy Springs prison
camp.
R. Carson, employee at South
on camp.
M. McDaniel, day watchman
at Bellwood prison camp.
W. Lay, night watchman at
wood prison camp.
ates drew \$300 monthly while
other six made \$125 per
th.

Displacement of Shelton by
ndrix came suddenly without
ussion, on motion of Commis-
sioner George F. Longino. The
nge was made in executive ses-
ion and was regarded as a sur-
prise political move.

One Dissenter.

one dissenter to the change
Commissioner Charles R. Ad-
s, who asked that he be re-
ed as not voting. He explained
stand because of the sudden-
s of the move, about which he
not been informed.
Dismissal of Cates, who had
en a county employee for the
st 37 years, was also regarded as
surprise. Cates was a warden of
nicts as well as assistant super-
intendent of public works.

Commissioner Longino, who
led the motions for dismissal
Cates and the other six public
orks employees, explained the dis-
ssals as based on lack of work
the men to do rather than any
efficiency on their parts. He de-
ared the men could have first
reference for the jobs if they are
ever reappointed.

Continued in Page 12, Column 4.

Senator's Eloquence 'Dislodges' Lodge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—
Senator Lodge, Republican, Mas-
achusetts, became today perhaps
the first man ever to fall out of
the presiding officer's chair in
the senate.

Sitting in the chair tempo-
rarily and leaning too far back-
ward, he toppled over to the
crash. Senator Reynolds, Demo-
crat, North Carolina, who was
speaking against the anti-lynch-
ing bill, paused and said:
"I'm sorry if I have disturbed
the gentleman."

In Other Pages

Beauty According to You. Page 14
Classified ads. Page 22, 23
Cenicals. Page 10
Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 10
Editorial page. Page 6
Pierre Van Passon. Ralph T. Jones
Westbrook. Robert Guillen
Dr. George Gallup
Financial News. Pages 20, 21
Friendly Counsel. Page 7
Georgia court decisions. Page 11
Good Morning. Page 14
Health Talks. Page 14
Hollywood Today. Page 14
Hughes' Market Views. Page 21
"Remember That Night." Page 10
My Day. Page 14
Pleasant Homes. Page 14
Radio programs. Page 15
Society. Page 15, 16
Sports. Page 15, 16
Theater programs. Page 11
Today's Charm Tip. Page 14

Fay Wray Attacked by Cook In Rampage Lasting 2 Hours

Actress Says Woman Also
Threatened To Throw Son
Into Swimming Pool.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
An enraged cook staged a two-
hour rampage in the home of Fay
Wray today before being overpow-
ered by two patrolmen who ac-
cepted her challenge to "come and
get me."

The cook, Mrs. Raymonde Du-
val, 57, grappled with the actress,
who accused her of threatening to
throw her infant son in the swim-
ming pool. Mrs. Duval was booked
by police on suspicion of intoxica-
tion.

Miss Wray, wife of John Monk
Saunders, the writer, told officers
that the cook suddenly informed
her that she was quitting.

"I told her that was all right
if she chose to leave," she said. "I
started to make out her check
when she asked me how I would
like to be beaten up. She had a
wild look in her eyes."

"She grabbed me, but I man-
aged to break away, run upstairs
and shout for Miss Ethel Jackson
to help me."

"I am going to fix you so you
won't be able to work for two
months," she quoted the infuriat-
ed cook. "Then I'm going to kill
Jackson and throw her and your
baby into the swimming pool."

Miss Wray and the nurse fought
with Mrs. Duval, the struggle con-
tinuing from room to room.

When radio patrolmen arrived,
they found the embattled cook



FAY WRAY.

standing on the front porch,
thumping her nose at them.
"Come and get me," she shouted
defiantly.
They did.

NAVY PLANE AND 7 LOST OVER PACIFIC

Warships Join Search
for Bomber Missing by
Radio Since Last Night.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—
One of the navy's long-range pa-
trol bombing planes vanished at
sea last night with seven men
aboard, officers reported today
after a fruitless all-night search.

Warships and fighting aircraft
began their search soon after the
plane dropped out of radio com-
munication with other craft.

The hunt broadened today as
Captain Alva D. Bernhard, chief
of staff for the aircraft scouting
force, gave out word that the
craft was missing.

Secrecy enveloped details of the
plane's disappearance as well as
phases of the hunt. Captain Bern-
hard refused to say where the
plane was bound, or where it was
when it last communicated with
other craft.

Bernhard likewise declined to
name the seven aboard, but the
Navy Department in Washington
said the craft was piloted by Lieut-
enant Truman Ernest Carpenter,
with Aviation Cadet Philip O.
Browning as copilot. Carpenter
is from El Paso, Texas, and Pas-
sumpville, N. Y. Browning is a
native of Lees Summit, Mo.

Enlisted men on board in-
cluded:
Edwar Anglin, aviation chief
machinist mate, 37, Norfolk, Va.
G. A. Mills, 22, radioman, third
class, Prescott, Mich.
C. C. Creech, 22, aviation ma-
chinitist mate, third class, Rich-
land, N. Y.

William Erbe, 52, aviation chief
machinist mate, San Diego, Cal.
Joe D. Adair, 21, radioman,
third class, Caruthersville, Mo.
Expects To Find Plane.

Captain Bernhard said the
plane was "capable of landing in
Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

SOUTHEAST DENIES 'CHEAP LABOR' BID

Governors Say They Are
Not After 'Sweatshops'
in Development Plans.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—
Preliminary to their White House
luncheon conference here today,
governors of the nine southeast-
ern states today pointed steps
to assure other sections of the
country that the southeast is not
sponsoring an industrial expansion
program based on cheap labor and
excessive work hours.

In page advertisements appear-
ing in all Washington newspapers
tomorrow, the southeastern gov-
ernors will herald their coming to
Washington by joining in a de-
claration against seeking new in-
dustries "expecting cheap and low-
paid labor or long hours of work,"
and "sweatshop" operations.

No reference was made to the
pending wage-hour legislation
which congress at the recent spe-
cial session shelved, and the de-
claration is not taken as an indorse-
ment of that measure. Rather it is
interpreted as intended to dispel

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

U. S. Flyer Prisoner For Life, Rebels Say

SALAMANCA, Spain, Friday,
Jan. 7.—(UP)—Spanish insurgent
headquarters announced today
that Harold E. Dahl, young Amer-
ican aviator saved from death be-
fore a firing squad after a tearful
plea by his blonde bride is a
prisoner "for life" of Generalissi-
mo Franco.

His bride, the former Edythe
Rogers, whom he married nine
months before he joined the Loy-
alist air force "to earn some
money," is singing in a Paris night
club.

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

Self-Appointed Worrier To Worry For Constitution 'Family' at Rock

Hapeville's "worrying rock"
now has an ambassador and
reader of The Constitution have
an opportunity to unload their
worries on him.

Bill Ward, 50-year-old pic-
turesque and well-known resi-
dent of Hapeville, took "possession"
of the famous rock and an-
nounced yesterday that he wishes
to become "everybody's unofficial
worrier."

Ward, a painter and carpenter,
who counts among extracurricular
accomplishments a realistic imi-
tation of a locomotive whistle, out-
lined his plan to The Constitution.

"I'll do the worrying for folks,"
he said. "Things are a little slack
with me now in my painting and
carpentry, and the only worry I
got is how to help other folks
worry."

"It came to me that the best
way would be to do their worry-
ing for them. I got time to sit on
the rock and worry, and maybe
they haven't. All folks have to do

is unload their worries on me and
I'll be glad to "worry them out
on the rock."

And so The Constitution this
morning invites its readers to take
advantage of Ward's plan.

Just write your worry to The
Constitution. No matter what it is.
Tell it to The Constitution in a
letter of not more than 50 words
in length. The 50-word limit was
also Ward's idea.

"If it takes more than 50 words
to tell about a worry, that worry
needs something as big as Stone
mountain, not Hapeville's 'worry-
ing rock,'" he said.

Address "worry letters" to The
Constitution. They will be for-
warded promptly to "Worrier"
Ward, who will do something about
them on the rock. If re-
quested, names of letter writers
will not be used, merely initials,
to keep confidences and to assure
privacy.

If you're worried, here's your
chance to get it off your chest and
onto the rock. Write now!

G. M. C. PRESIDENT SAYS RECESSION TO BE SHORT-LIVED

William Knudsen Tells
Senate Committee Con-
fidence Is Needed To
Aid Industry in Nation.

COMPANY'S SURPLUS INCREASES \$50,000,000

Motor Magnate Asserts
Company Making Plans
for Upturn in Business.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—
William Knudsen, the president of
vast General Motors Corporation,
testified today that in his opinion
the present business recession
would be short-lived and that his
company was making plans ac-
cordingly.

But, he said, in response to re-
peated questions from Chairman
Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina,
of the senate unemployment com-
mittee, the company's surplus of
\$450,000,000 could not be used to
keep men at work and avoid the
recent layoff of 30,000 men.

For, he added, in times such as
these it is "better" to work off
accumulations of unsold stocks by
curtailing production, than by ad-
justing prices downward in ac-
cordance with reduced demand.

In addition, he made it evident
that he thought little good could
come from President Roosevelt's
proposal that industry and gov-
ernment get together periodically
to gauge the future and plan pro-
duction.

Sales Drop Cited.

"I don't think anyone in God's
world could have told me that
sales were going to drop 50 per
cent in two weeks," he said.

What is needed to end the recession
he emphasized, again, and
again, is confidence and, in answer
to questions he said he thought
that if General Motors would re-
employ the 30,000 it laid off, that
would do much to increase con-
fidence.

But that "would not be busi-
ness," he testified; employment
must be adjusted to production;
"constant employment can not be
assured unless there is work to do;
if the men were re-employed there
would be nothing for them to
work on."

Knudsen, a ruddy-faced giant of
a man who worked his way from
the status of a laborer in overalls
to that of an industrial titan, was
one of a series of big businessmen,
economists and statisticians who
were coming to town.

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

HOUSE GROUP CUTS AGENCIES' FUNDS

Committee Bill Slashes
\$3,732,000 Off Budget
Figures After Clashes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—
Administration efforts to cut
\$114,806,780 from the appropriat-
ions requested by independent
government agencies ran into im-
mediate opposition in the house
today.

The house appropriations com-
mittee trimmed the independent
offices appropriation bill to \$1-
414,818,515, approving the reduc-
tions urged by the budget bureau,
but it did this only after a bitter
controversy behind closed doors.

The opposition, which was re-
newed later on the house floor,
centered on a \$123,669,000 slash
in funds for the Civilian Conser-
vation Corps.

Committee critics of the Na-
tional Labor Relations Board al-
most succeeded in striking from
the bill just before the measure
was sent to the house.

Members said Representative
Dockweiler, Democrat, California,
offered an amendment to elimi-
nate the appropriation, and served
notice he would press the fight
in the house unless the board
changed its attitude toward the
American Federation of Labor.

Charges that the board has fa-
vored the CIO have been made by
the AFL.

The committee made good on
the pledge of Chairman Taylor,
Democrat, Colorado, to cut all ap-
propriation bills below the budget
bureau's estimates. It reduced the
bill's total \$3,732,020 below the
figure recommended by the bu-
reau.

Most of this reduction was
borne by the Tennessee Valley
Authority. The committee
lopped \$2,915,000 from a \$40-
Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

Jacoby Takes Bridge Holiday and Teaches Piquet



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

"Four-Ace" Oswald Jacoby (right) had one up his sleeve yesterday when he met his friend and host, Henry Chanin, and taught him piquet, one of his favorite card games. Jacoby, leading member of the "Four Aces," arrived yesterday to visit Chanin, but said that no contract bridge was on the program for his brief Atlanta visit. He is en route to Palm Beach to visit Har old Vanderbilt for the latter's annual "week of bridge."

I. C. C. HEARS GROUP OPPOSE RATE RISE

Mayor Testifies Against
Increase as Session
Is Opened in Atlanta.

Vigorous attacks on a proposed
15 per cent increase in railroad
freight rates were voiced yesterday
by southeastern industrialists and
shippers who testified at the open-
ing session of a three-day regional
meeting conducted by the Inter-
state Commerce Commission at the
Biltmore hotel.

The session was devoted en-
tirely to opponents of the pro-
posed increase. Railroad execu-
tives and others favoring the move
will voice their arguments today.
Testimony will continue through
Saturday.

Witnesses who testified de-
clared that shippers will be forced
to switch their traffic to motor
truck transportation if the in-
crease is granted. Other argu-
ments pointed out that business
will be seriously affected and that
the south is already laboring un-
der a disadvantage of high freight
rates.

The business leaders declared
that although they favor the rail-
roads as carriers for their goods,
trucking facilities can easily be
substituted with few disadvan-
tages.

Approximately 30 witnesses tes-
tified at yesterday's hearing,
which was divided into two sec-
tions, one conducted by Commis-
sioner M. M. Caskie and the other
by Walter M. W. Splawn, chair-
man of I. C. C.

Mayor Hartsfield, who has an
interest in the Southern Talc
Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

U. S. 'Baby Bond' Sales Increase in Atlanta

Atlantans have started the new
year by "laying up treasures for
a rainy day."

The Atlanta post office sold
\$101,550 worth of United States
government "baby bonds" during
the first five days of January as
compared with \$34,518 for the
same period last year, Postmaster
Lon F. Livingston announced yes-
terday.

Identified as 'Mr. D.' Who Helped Obtain Passports in Disappearance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The
intriguing mystery of "Mr. and
Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" and the
fraudulently obtained passports
they carried when they vanished
in Moscow last month deepened
today with assertion by federal
agents that a key man in the case
was a clerk in the Egyptian con-
sulate here.

He was identified by the agents
as Aaron Sharfin, Russia-born
resident of the Bronx, and as the
mysterious "Mr. D." who helped
obtain the passports of the Rob-
insons and of Adolph Arnold Ru-
bens through the office of the
Tammamny county clerk, Albert
Marinelli, on April 3, 1936.

A. Dahab, vice consul in charge
of the Egyptian consulate, said
Sharfin was in his late 20's, a

Jacoby Finds Systems Fog Bridge Fans

Expert Contends Fair Sex
'Can't Take It' Because of
Lack of Stamina.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

One of America's leading bridge
experts played piquet with his At-
lanta host yesterday and shunned
the possibility of a game which has
made him nationally known.

He is Oswald Jacoby, now of
Dallas, Texas. He is visiting Hen-
ry Chanin, Atlanta manufacturer,
himself a well-known figure in na-
tional tournament play. Jacoby
said yesterday:

"I like all card games, and
when I leave here Sunday I ex-
pect Henry to be as good at piquet
as he is at bridge. The game is
two-handed and is played with
cards from 2 to 6 excluded. I
have played as many as 10 dif-
ferent games in an afternoon.

Among my favorites are stock ex-
change, which is really a game,
poker, rummy, gin, cribbage and
eight."

Asked concerning the possi-
bility of a new system of play, Jacoby
said:

"Why have a new bridge system?
The one we (The Four Aces) have
now seems to be perfect. When we
are beaten, perhaps we will change
the system we have. We have used
it since 1933. I think that if play-
ers would try not to adopt so
many different and complicated
systems in the game, they would
fare far better. The average bridge
player bothers too much with var-
ious rules and systems. If experts
don't use them, why do the aver-
age players expect to win with
them? No team using artificial
bids can win tournaments."

Men are far better in tourna-
ment than women, said Jacoby.
He added:

"Women just don't have the
stamina that men have. Twenty
per cent of the major bridge teams
are based on stamina. The women
just don't have it. In my opinion

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

SOUTHERNERS FIRE AT ANTI-LYNCH BILL

Leaders Fear Long Fil-
buster May Retard Ad-
ministration Program.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—
The controversial anti-lynching
bill came up for senate debate to-
day and drew a blast of old-fash-
ioned southern oratory.

A prolonged filibuster seemed
in prospect.

Leaders expressed concern lest
delay on the measure tie up the
heavy administration legislative
program and push farther into the
future the scheduled May adjourn-
ment of congress.

A band of southerners resorted
to tactics of delay from the very
beginning of today's senate ses-
sion. They demanded numerous
quorum calls.

Connally Leads.

Senator Connally, Democrat,
Texas, leading the southern
speechmakers, sought to force a
senate adjournment in midafter-
noon, but failed by a vote of 52
to 18. Adjournment would have
given southern talkers a rest.

After preliminary jabs at the
bill by half a dozen southerners,
Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North
Carolina, took the floor. He
launched a long discussion of
world problems, including the eco-
nomic development of China and
Japan, the War Between the
States in this country, evidences
of "Communist" influences in
Spain, likelihood of war between
Japan and Russia and cotton pro-
duction by India.

Earlier, Senator Lewis, Demo-
crat, Illinois, said he would seek
approval of his amendment to the
anti-lynching bill to make it ap-
ply to gang wars and labor vio-
lence. At the request of Senator
Norris, Independent, Nebraska,
however, he agreed to revise the
amendment so the bill would have
no effect on labor.

Senator Dixie Bibb Graves, of
Alabama, took an active part in

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

Clerk in Egyptian Consulate Held Key Man in Enigma of 'Robinsons'

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

MRS. ROBINSON HELD EXECUTED IN PRISON

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 7.—
(UP)—The Daily Mirror's re-
spondent at Warsaw reported
today that Mrs. Donald L. Rob-
inson, identified yesterday as
Ruth Marie Rubens, of New
York, and Florida, has been
executed by a Russian firing
squad in a Moscow prison.

(The report could not be ver-
ified in Moscow early today.
Frequently there are baseless
reports emanating from War-
saw regarding affairs in Rus-
sia.)

He was identified by the agents
as Aaron Sharfin, Russia-born
resident of the Bronx, and as the
mysterious "Mr. D." who helped
obtain the passports of the Rob-
insons and of Adolph Arnold Ru-
bens through the office of the
Tammamny county clerk, Albert
Marinelli, on April 3, 1936.

A. Dahab, vice consul in charge
of the Egyptian consulate, said
Sharfin was in his late 20's, a

Continued in Page 12, Column 5.

OPPOSITIONS GIRD FOR MOST SEVERE FIGHT OF SESSION

Final Vote on Measure
Is Not Expected Be-
fore Late Monday or
Tuesday Before Noon.

GALLERIES JAMMED AS DEBATE RAGES

Senate, After Marking
Time Yesterday, Faces
Full Calendar Today.

Girded for the most severe bat-
tle of the present special ses-
sion, the house of representatives yester-
day began debate on the con-
troversial liquor bill with the wet
forces claiming victory and the
drys reporting the issue in doubt.

Speaker Roy V. Harris said he
did not know how long the debate
would last, but legislative observ-
ers were of the opinion that the
matter would not reach a vote
before midday Monday or possi-
bly Tuesday morning.

**ROLL OF JOBLESS
JUMPS IN BRITAIN****Rises 27 Per Cent Despite
Rearmament Program.**

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(P)—Britain's unemployment, despite the large amount of work provided by the rearmament program, was

shown by a ministry of labor report today to have risen 27 per cent in the last four months. The jump to 1,655,407 jobless persons on December 13 in the United Kingdom and northern Ireland—out of a 47,000,000 population—affected the building industry most severely. The roll of unemployed building workers on December 13 was

71,000 greater than on November 15 and 45,000 greater than on December 14, 1933. Agricultural workers showed the next greatest unemployment increase from November to December, public works contracting was third and cotton textiles fourth. Synthetic glues are gaining use in Germany.

**PAXTON IN CAPITAL
FOR EXAMINATION****Nanking Embassy Attache
Tells of Panay Attack.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—J. Hall Paxton, of Danville, Va., wounded in the Japanese bombing attack on the American gunboat

Panay, came here today for medical examination. Paxton, second secretary of the American embassy in Nanking, gave officers of the State Department's far eastern division a firsthand account of the Panay incident. Ancient Romans have been credited with using camouflage in war.

**NEW CITY OFFICIALS
RULE HOGANSVILLE****Other Georgia Municipalities
Install Heads for
New Year.**

HOGANSVILLE, Jan. 5.—Hogansville's new city council took up the reins of government this week under the leadership of Mayor John Smith and elected Henry Todd as mayor pro tem.

Other city officers named are W. E. Clark, recorder; Ralph E. Harris, superintendent of lights and water, and T. K. O'Neil, police chief. Council is composed of Mayor Todd, W. E. Clark, William Tipple, Ed Horton and M. A. Shackelford.

**CARLTON IS ELECTED
MAYOR OF OXFORD**

OXFORD, Jan. 6.—Professor W. A. Carlton was elected mayor of Oxford at council's initial meeting of the year, with R. L. Giles as clerk and treasurer. C. D. Almand, marshal, the last three years, has been re-elected. The town's financial condition is reported at its best in many years.

**TROUP COMMISSIONERS
ELECT J. J. MILAM**

LAGRANGE, Jan. 6.—J. J. Milam has been named to succeed Grady Webb as chairman of the Troup county board of commissioners of roads and revenues for 1934. Mr. Webb becomes vice chairman, the post held last year by Mr. Milam.

All appointive officers of the county have been renamed as follows: M. Render Terrell Jr., attorney; John L. Anderson, farm agent; Miss Ida Bell, home demonstration agent; William Hunter, engineer; L. L. Bowles, warden, and Mrs. Jack Bennett, clerk. Other members of the county board are J. W. T. Glass, W. R. Johnson and G. T. Whitley.

**COOLEY IS ELECTED
MAYOR OF MAYSVILLE**

MAYSVILLE, Jan. 6.—W. P. Cooley was re-elected mayor of Maysville at the head of an unopposed ticket in the municipal election here yesterday. O. M. Atrial, I. A. O'Kelley, T. W. Telford and Dr. M. E. Adams were elected to city council; T. K. Boone was named clerk-treasurer; and W. M. Tolbert was chosen as marshal.

**Seeks To Stop
Electrocution
By Technicality**

Attorneys for Ralph Benton negro slayer awaiting electrocution at the state prison in Milledgeville, launched an unusual technical legal maneuver in Fulton superior court yesterday to postpone their client's execution.

In a petition for an injunction to prevent the electrocution scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning, it was set forth that Benton had been sentenced to die on January 3 but had received a respite of four days from Governor Rivers. It is claimed that Benton has not been sentenced again, as required by law.

Superior Judge Virlyn B. Moore granted a temporary injunction against L. B. Cheatham, official electrocutioner, and W. W. Beard, warden of the prison. The hearing on a permanent injunction was set for 9 o'clock this morning, one hour before time set for the execution.

**FSA LOAN DEADLINE
SET UP TO JANUARY 15**

ATHENS, Jan. 6.—(P)—Prospective borrowers in 35 Georgia counties were informed today that the final date for applying for loans under the farm tenant program had been extended from January 10 to January 15.

R. L. Vansant, state director of the Farm Security Administration, said about five loans would be made in each county under the national act, which authorizes loans for purchasing farms to qualified tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers.

The eligible counties are Baldwin, Bartow, Berrien, Brooks, Bulloch, Burke, Chattooga, Cherokee, Cobb, Coffee, Cook, Coweta, Dodge, Dooly, Emanuel, Fulton, Gordon, Greene, Gwinnett, Hall, Hancock, Hart, Henry, Jackson, Jenkins, Meriwether, Mitchell, Morgan, Pike, Sumter, Telfair, Terrell, Washington, Wilkes and Worth.

**MACONITE DIES DURING
SKIN-GRAFT OPERATION**

MACON, Jan. 6.—(P)—O. H. Booker, 57, stationary engineer for an ice and coal corporation for 25 years, died in a private hospital here today of a heart attack during a skin grafting operation. Last November 16 Mr. Booker was severely burned about the

body when using what he was kerosene in starting a grate. He is survived by his wife and four daughters, sister, Mrs. N. L. Stapleton, quit, Ga.

Many highways in France to link the capital direct military centers; whereas land's roads mainly link with the west.

Kamper's
538 Peachtree St.
Helen, 5000
2000 Peachtree Road
Cherokee 1141
Many University Store
5 Eastern 4481**Friday-Market
Day at Kamper's****Firm Western P
Loan West, 20c**
Choice Firm Western P
Chops, 25c lb.
Swift's Pure Pork Sausa
18c lb.—2 lbs. 35c
Choice Western Loin Be
Steak, 45c lb.
Choice Western Club Be
Steak, 45c lb.**Fresh
Eggs**
2 doz. 6
Mixed Colors**Good to Eat for Breakfast**
Fish Cakes, 10c tin
Davis' Coddies or Phillips' Fish
Cakes, 77c them for Sunday
breakfast!**New Red
Potatoes**
3 lbs. 10c
Red Valentine Snap Beans
2 lbs. 25c
Grapefruit or Oranges, 33c
Small Yellow
Squash
10c lb.**Hormel's Vegetable-Beef
Soup (16-oz.) 6 for 39c**
Sale Friday & Saturday Only.**25c Preserved
Figs (16-oz.) 10c**
Loko Florida Celeste
Whole Preserved Figs
Sale Friday & Saturday.
Welch Grapefruit
(lb. jars) 19c
2 for 35c
Fernell Whole Eggs
Golden Bantam Corn
25c tin—3 for 50c
12c Winslow All-Green Tip
and Center Cuts Asparagus
(\$ oz. tins) 10c**W. A. GATLIN
HAMS****BEST GRADE SKINNED
HALF or 17c
WHOLE 32c
SLICED 32c
CENTERS 32c
PURE LARD
CARTONS 10c****F. & W. GRAND****5-10-25 CENT STORE****97 WHITEHALL THRU TO BROAD
GRAND FOOD SAVINGS
FRIDAY • SATURDAY • MONDAY****WISCONSIN
CHEESE**
LB. 20c
**Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE**
LB. 23c**HORMEL'S PURE Rolled Sausage LB. 15c****SORGHUM SYRUP 16-OZ. JAR 2 FOR 17c****RICE Water Maid 3 LB. PKG. 17c****PORK & BEANS BUSH'S 16-OZ. CAN 5c****SARDINES California Tails 2 FOR 15c****COCOA LB. 2 FOR 25c TOMATOES 2 FOR 13c****BLACKBERRIES NO. 2 3 FOR 25c****VANILLA WAFERS 2 LB. BOXES 25c OLEO 2 LBS. 25c****Salad Dressing OR Relish Spread 32 OZ. 19c****PINEAPPLE ROSEDALE SLICED No. 1, CAN 10c****NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES 5 LBS. 10c JERIS 2 FOR 15c****Post Toasties or Corn Flakes 2 FOR 15c****UPCHURCH BACON LB. 25c SAUSAGE LB. 10c****PIG LIVER LB. 12c Boiling Meal LB. 9c****Pure Red Rose Shortening LB. 10c****Fancy Rice** BLUE ROSE 5 LBS. 17c
Scottissue 3 ROLLS 21c
Tomatoes IONA 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Jewel Oil FOR SALADS PINT CAN 17c**Wesson Oil** FOR FINE COOKING PINT CAN 19c
Corn Meal PERKERSON'S 6-LB. BAG 13c 12-LB. BAG 25c**Roast Beef** OR CORNED BEEF NO. 1 CAN 17c
ARMOUR'S or LIBBY'S**Pancake Flour** SUNNY-FIELD 2 20-OZ. PKGS. 15c**Chili Con Carne** GEBHARDT'S 2 11-OZ. CANS 25c 17c**A&P Corn** WHITE OR GOLDEN BANTAM 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c**Quaker Oats** QUICK OR REGULAR 3 20-OZ. CTNS. 25c**Tiny Lima Beans** A&P NO. 2 GREEN CAN 15c**Camay Soap** 3 CAKES 17c**Tomato Juice** STOKELY'S 2 NO. 2 TALL CANS 19c**Baking Powder** ANN PAGE 2 1-LB. CANS 27c**A&P Bread** CRUSHED WHEAT SLICED 14-OZ. LOAF 7c**Pink Salmon** COLD STREAM 2 NO. 1 TALL CANS 25c**Heinz Soups** ASS'T. EXCEPT THREE FLAVORS 2 MED. CANS 25c**Baked Beans** HEINZ-IN TOMATO SAUCE OR VEGETARIAN 3 12-OZ. CANS 25c**Spaghetti** ANN PAGE PREPARED 3 15-OZ. CANS 20c**FLOUR** IONA 12-LB. BAG 45c 34-LB. BAG 79c**FLOUR** SUNNYFIELD 12-LB. BAG 49c 34-LB. BAG 89c**FLOUR** WHITE LILY 12-LB. BAG 59c 34-LB. BAG \$1.15**IN OUR
MEAT MARKETS****STEAK** LB. 25c
PICNIC HAMS Hockless LB. 17c**ROAST** LB. 17c **Beef Pot** LB. 15c**ROAST** LB. 19c **Beef Boned and Rolled** LB. 23c**BACON** LB. 27c **BACON** LB. 35c**FOOD** 3 1-LB. CANS 25c **Tender Mild—Half or Whole** LB. 23c

FRESH—HALF OR WHOLE

PORK HAMS
LB. 20c**FOOD STORES****VALUE!**
Iona
PORK & BEANS
6 16 OZ. CANS 25c**N. B. C. PREMIUM FLAKES** 1-LB. BOX 15c
HEINZ KETCHUP 14-OZ. BOT. 20c
SOUP VAN CAMP'S TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 3 LARGE CANS 25c
SPAGHETTI VAN CAMP'S 3 CANS 25c
ARGO PEACHES SLICED 2 NO. 1 TALL CANS 15c
ASPARAGUS SUNSHINE GREEN NO. 2 CAN 23c
OCTAGON SOAP OR POWDER 5 SWALL. SIZE 11c
RINSO SOAP POWDER 2 PKGS. 15c
RED SALMON SULTANA NO. 1 TALL CAN 23c
IONA LIMA BEANS 1-LB. CAN 5c
BEANS SULTANA RED OR RED KIDNEY 1-LB. CAN 5c
EXTRACTS ANN PAGE 1-OZ. BOT. 9c 3-OZ. BOT. 17c
NECTAR TEA ORANGE PEACH 1/4-LB. PKG. 15c
FASTIDIA CLEANSING TISSUES 3 400 SHEETS 25c
FRENCH'S BIRD 2 16-OZ. 25c BIRD 2 PKGS. 15c
CALO CAT & DOG FOOD 2 1-LB. CANS 15c
CODFISH CAKES GORTON'S 2 CANS 25c
DATE PUDDING MORTON HOUSE 4-OZ. CAN 10c
CHEESE WISCONSIN LB. 23c N. Y. STATE LB. 29c
BUTTER CREAMERY FRESH LB. 37c TUB. LB. 38c
BUTTER SILVERBROOK PRINT LB. 39c
OLEOMARGARINE PURITY 2 LBS. 25c
EVAP. MILK WHITE HOUSE 3 TALL CANS OR 6 SMALL CANS 21c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH 2 5-OZ. PKGS. 9c
A&P BREAD SOFT TWIST 14-OZ. LOAF 9c
G. E. MAZDA LAMPS 25-40-60 WATT 15c 75-100 WATT 20c
JEWEL 1-LB. CTN. 12c 4-LB. CTN. 45c 8-LB. CTN. 89c
SUGAR FACTORY PACKED 5 LB. PAPER BAG 27c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-LB. PKG. 19c
PURE LARD 4-LB. CTN. 25c 4-LB. CTN. 49c
GRADE "B" MEDIUM STORAGE EGGS DOZ. 27c**GENUINE SPRING
LEG OF
LAMB**
LB. 27c
Lamb Shoulder Roast
WHOLE 15c LB. CUT 17c**NORTHERN TOILET
TISSUE**
ROLL 5c**NORTHERN GAUZE
TISSUE**
6 ROLLS 23c**VEGETABLES & FRUITS****POTATOES** 5 LBS. 10c
Selected Maine Mountain**LETTUCE** LARGE HEAD 7c
California Iceberg**APPLES** 2 DOZ. SMALL SIZE 15c
Fancy Winesap**Bananas** FANCY GOLDEN RIPS 3 LBS. 15c**Oranges** FLORIDA SMALL SIZE 2 DOZ. 25c**Cabbage** NEW YORK DANISH LB. 3c**Celery** FLORIDA WELL BLEACHED TALL STALK 8c**Spinach** CRISP CURLY LEAF LB. 9c**A&P FOOD STORES**

THREE MEALS A DAY

HOME TESTED RECIPES

Sally Saver

Who love good things to eat enthusiastically acclaim the new type of ham that process makes so tender it with a fork. For this secret process ham doesn't need to be cooked. It's already tender and ready to eat, just as it from the market—and all required to serve it hot, without heating! This about 1-5 of the time that it to cook an ordinary ham. This the whole story by any Homemakers and home chefs with this remarkable, a center slice a full inch need be left in a frying pan for no more than 12 minutes to make a juicy ham steak simply melts in one's mouth. Grilled meat is always well and may include a variety of vegetables and fruits. The tender cuts of meat of the tuber variety usually best. These, of course, will be cooked in water until before broiling. There are fruits at home in a grilled setting and among the most we find bananas, apricots, and pineapple.

Center slice of ham, 1 inch

small head of cauliflower pound of sweet potatoes can sliced pineapple arachino cherries raley for garnishing. Season the meat well and brush butter. Arrange on grill and broil with cauliflower flowers and halves of sweet potatoes which have been cooked in water until tender, brush with butter. Place pineapple slices on grill and put a cherry in the center of each slice, sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with butter. Under flame until nicely browned and well done.

ne simplest form of greenery aid accompany the mixed grill. Use it with an individual bowl of celery curls and whole gherkins, or with a plain of lettuce marinated in a sharp dressing.

Georgia's Peanut Pork. The four largest packers of the United States now have modern plants in Georgia, putting up peanut products. These with smaller plants offer the farm-quick cash market for his hogs. The outstanding merits of peanut products have long been recognized. The packers have used their ingenuity in putting up peanut products of outstanding quality in a great variety of ways under their own brands. The flesh of peanut-fed hogs is usually tender, the fat being

soft and melting at a low temperature, causing the baked products to run high in percentage of lean meats. Tests under the best scientific conditions have proven that sausage made from peanut-fed hogs possesses superior quality over all others. Georgia peanut hams are now put up under the brands of some of the highest priced hams of the United States.

The following are some suggestions for cooking peanut meats:

Baked Peanut Hams. Wipe ham, and scrape if necessary. Place in a large dripping pan and bake in a slow oven 250 to 350 degrees, allowing 30 minutes to the pound.

When ham is done remove the skin and score by barely cutting through the fat diagonally. Place a whole clove in each diamond-shaped cut and sprinkle with brown sugar. Run into oven and brown.

Ham in Apple Cider. (From Better Homes and Garden Cook Book.)

A particularly savory flavor is obtained by boiling the ham in sweet cider. In cooking, the ham is brought to a boil, then simmered, allowing 30 minutes to the pound.

When done, let cool in juices. Then skin and score by barely cutting through the fat diagonally. Press a whole clove into each diamond-shaped cut and make a paste of 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon dry mustard and vinegar to make a thick sauce. Spread over the ham, arranging it fatty-side up in the broiling pan. Pour part of the liquor left from boiling around it and bake during the baking.

Peanut Roasted Shoulder or Picnic Ham.

Boiled in Apple Cider. Remove wrapping. Wipe with damp cloth, then wrap the meat with a cord to hold it in shape while cooking. Place the shoulder in a small, deep vessel and cover with apple cider. Boil gently until tender.

Let cool in the cider, then it may be sliced and used in sandwiches or otherwise. The cider gives it a delicious flavor.

When cooking sausage from peanut pork, be sure and cook slowly at a low temperature.

Link Sausage With French Toast. Put desired amount of link sausages in cold water, bring to a boil and let cook one minute. Then put in medium oven for ten minutes.

To make the French toast cut slices of bread in half diagonally—and dip each piece in batter made of 1 pint of milk, 2 eggs and 1-4 teaspoonful of salt, mixing all ingredients thoroughly and frying in butter until golden brown.

Then serve six link sausages with one slice of French toast and maple syrup for each portion. Be sure to have plenty of link sausages on hand for this delightful taste-balanced plate will bring calls for second helpings—and compliments to you.

'Drake's Drum' Saved as Flames Destroy Abbey

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 6.—(P) The famous "Drake's Drum" which superstitious legend says rolls whenever danger threatens England was saved today when fire consumed timbered Buckland Abbey, once the residence of Sir Francis Drake.

Occupants of the abbey fled before the roof crashed in flames. Paintings, china and other priceless relics of Elizabethan days were destroyed.

"Drake's Drum" was used to sound the warning of the Spanish armada's approach to England's shores in 1588. It has been heard several times since—according to the legend.

The last time was after the World War when it was aboard the battleship Royal Oak. Sailors said they heard the strange, inexplicable rumbling during a tense period of waiting before the German fleet came into sight to surrender at Scapa Flow.

A copy of the drum was presented to the cruiser Devonshire, but superstitious sailors felt that it brought bad luck. The copy now is in the chapel of the royal naval barracks.

Only a few of Buckland Abbey's ancient treasures were saved from the fire. The origin of the blaze was not determined.

W. T. BENNETT SPEAKS TO POULTRY BREEDERS

W. T. Bennett, manager of the Pine Mountain Valley federal rehabilitation project near Columbus, Ga., will address a meeting of the Greater Atlanta Poultry Breeders Association at 8 o'clock tonight in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

He will speak on development of the poultry industry at Pine mountain valley. Other speakers will be Dr. Charles D. Murphy, president of the association, and Irving DeGaris, according to an announcement by F. E. Radensleben, secretary-treasurer.

Insects damage about 5 per cent of the stored grain and milled products in this country, a loss of \$250,000,000 a year.

Citizens of Decatur Seek Rotary Charter

Application for a Rotary International charter was made yesterday by a group of Decatur citizens who organized a provisional club with Dr. Samuel Guy as president.

Other officers selected were J. Howell Green, vice president; James W. Battle, secretary-treasurer; Leon Hollingsworth, sergeant-at-arms; Wayne Leary, Hamilton Ansley, Philip Davidson and Harry G. Johnson, directors. There will be 24 charter members, Dr. Guy said.

Age of Good Living Returning to Georgia



This mixed grill made with a juicy ham steak, cauliflower flowerettes, sweet potatoes and pineapple slices simply melts in one's mouth. Those who love good things to eat enthusiastically acclaim the advent of this new type of ham which is so tender you cut it with a fork.

DECATUR WILL HOLD SESQUI FETE TODAY

Celebration of Ratification of Constitution To Take Place at Courthouse.

Citizens of Decatur will observe the sesquicentennial of the ratification of the United States constitution at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the DeKalb county courthouse.

The observation is being sponsored by the DeKalb County League of Women Voters, assisted by all patriotic, civic, political, educational and religious organizations of the county.

Delegates to the first ratifica-

tion convention will be impersonated by Dr. J. R. McCain, Dr. A. J. Moncrief, Commissioner Charles A. Matthews, Judge Frank Guess, Dr. C. L. Allgood, Colonel J. Howell Green, Superintendent of Schools Lamar Ferguson, Professor O. L. Amsler, R. L. Watkins, C. H. Blount, George W. Woods, Roy C. Leathers, V. S. Morgan, Augustus Sams, A. F. Newman, city manager; Julian McCurdy, Walter McCurdy, B. B. Burgess, S. L. Threadgill, Irvin Ragsdale, Augustus M. Roan, E. P. White, John Slaton Jr., and others.

W. W. Brewton, director of the sesquicentennial celebration, will address the assemblage.

Music will be furnished by the Decatur Boys' High school band and the Camp Fire Girls will be ushers. Officers and members of the League of Women Voters will be hostesses.



in macaroni it's COUNTRY CLUB

COUNTRY CLUB MACARONI plumps up firmer, more tender... tastes far richer because it's 100% durum wheat semolina—the world's finest flour for macaroni making. No ordinary flour goes into Country Club. Enjoy it today drenched in your favorite sauce... or with leftovers. Add roast remnants, a bit of cheese, a dash of tomato sauce for a marvelous one-dish meal. Who'd ever think a dish so good could cost so little? Get several sure-fresh cellophane packages at your Piggly Wiggly Store.



PIGGLY WIGGLY GUARANTEED BRANDS

Piggy Wiggly

1.

Inexpensive Paper Bags. Hot-Dated Spotlight Coffee is double fresh. We need not pack in costly containers. Yet get that saving.

2.

Quantity Buying. We buy in tremendous quantities and get mass buying price advantages. We pass that saving on to you.

YOU SAVE DOUBLE!

WHEN YOU BUY THIS DOUBLE-FRESH HOT-DATED COFFEE!

DOUBLE FRESH! Not only is Kroger's Spotlight Coffee Hot-Dated at the roaster (the exclusive Kroger method that measures full time from roaster to you!) But, it is not ground until YOU order it, for pre-ground coffee stales 3 times faster. Try Spotlight's extra rich, double fresh flavor... you get so much for so little!

LISTEN to "Linda's First Love" MONDAY THRU FRIDAY WGST—11:30 A. M.



Lb. PKG.

Hot-Dated Coffee FRENCH BRAND

Lb. PKG. 23c

Vacuum-Packed Coffee COUNTRY CLUB

Lb. CAN 25c

17c

Pint Can

WESSON OIL Ea. 19c

Campbell's Assorted

SOUPS (Except Chicken) 3 No. 1 Cans 25c

Tissue

WALDORF 4 Rolls 15c

Van Camp

MACKEREL 3 1-Lb. Cans 25c

Grade B. Large Storage Eggs

BROOKFIELD DOZ. CTN. 28c

Eatmore

OLEO Margarine Lb. 12 1/2c

Dixie Crystals

SUGAR 5 Lbs. (Paper Bag) 25c

Country Club Fancy Yellow Cling Halves

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 17c

Powders or Soap

OCTAGON 5 SM. 11c

COUNTRY CLUB

WHEAT FLAKES

LARGE

10-OZ.

PKG.

9c

Harvest Day Plain or Self Rising FLOUR... 79c
Country Club Plain or Self Rising FLOUR... 89c
White Lily Plain or Self Rising FLOUR... \$1.15
Blue Dot Fresh White Lima BEANS... 25c
State Street Prepared MUSTARD... 10c
Pure Gold Sweet Mixed PICKLES... 15c
Country Club MAYONNAISE... 29c
Campbell's Tomato JUICE... 15c
Standard SPINACH... 25c
No. 2 Can Country Club LYE HOMINY... 25c
All Brands Strained BABY FOODS... 15c

LARGE SNO-WHITE

CAULIFLOWER



WHOLE HEAD

15c

Large Juice Heavy GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR 13c
Washington Red Winesap APPLES MED. SIZE DOZ. 17c
Large Red Ripe TOMATOES... 15c
California Jumbo Iceberg LETTUCE... 7c

Fancy California Full-Flavored CELERY... 8c
Fancy Georgia Kilm Dried CANDY YAMS... 17c
Fresh Green Brussels SPROUTS... 15c
U. S. No. 1 Maine Mountain POTATOES... 10c

Large Sweet Juicy Florida

ORANGES DOZ. 15c

IT'S ONE SURE WAY TO BUY BETTER BEEF! ASK FOR C. Q. BEEF!

STEAKS PORTERHOUSE AND T-BONE LB. 35c SIRLOIN LB. 29c ROUND STEAKS LB. 25c

White's Nutfield Pure Pork SAUSAGE... 29c

Bulk Shortening JEWEL... 10c

Fancy Sliced Boiled HAM... 25c

Florida Spanish MACKEREL... 15c

Chuck ROAST... 19c

Fresh-Dressed FRYERS 2-LB. AVG. LB. 33c

Fancy Shoulder Roast LAMB WHOLE... 15c

Wilson's Tender Mild

SKINNED HAM

Meat LOAF FORK ADDED LB. 20c

Quick Krisp Sliced Rindless BACON... 35c

Fancy Georgia Sliced Rindless BACON... 25c

Whole or Half LB. 21c

IT'S TIME TO TURN TO

PIGGLY WIGGLY

A PROGRESSIVE INSTITUTION SERVING A PROGRESSIVE CITY!



BAKE SHOP

24 BROAD, S. W. WA. 7392

SPECIAL—Rich Yellow Two-Layer CAKES 40c

Filled and Iced With Creamy Butter Scotch, Topped With Pecans.

Chocolate Eclairs and Cream Puffs 5c EA. 6 FOR 25c

Delicious PECAN PIES 35c

Special Fri. & Sat. Raised Doughnuts Doz. 24c

Fresh Rolls Twice Daily



HUNGRY HUSBANDS

Men relish these crisp, plump golden brown codfish balls, served sizzling hot. Ready so quickly, too. Just shape and fry.

FREE with label of any Gorton's product, see 40 page, color-illustrated recipe book. Send to Gorton-Fish Products, Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes

ONE OF 30 PRODUCTS

**CUT IN PROPERTY TAX
FAVORED IN CAROLINA**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Governor Olin D. Johnston, of South Carolina, said today he would recommend a 50 per cent reduction in the state property tax when he delivered his budget message to the South Carolina legislature next week.

Johnston, here to attend the southeastern governors' conference tomorrow, declared his state's financial situation was such that he deemed it advisable to reduce the five-mill levy by one-half.

NOTED "BOOSTER" DIES.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Edward J. Cattell, widely known after-dinner speaker, died today. The 81-year-old former "booster" for the Chamber of Commerce, has given more than 100,000 speeches in all parts of the country extolling Philadelphia.

**GEORGE TO DELIVER
SPEECH IN ALABAMA**

Senator To Make Principal Address at Jackson Day Dinner.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Acting on a request by the Democratic national committee, Senator George, of Georgia, will deliver the principal address before Alabama Democrats at a Jackson Day dinner celebration in Montgomery Saturday night.

Accompanied by Mrs. George, the senator will leave here tomorrow, foregoing the main dinner to be held here the same night.

Requests for Senator George to address the Alabama meeting, which will attract party leaders from over the state generally, were made both by the National Democratic committee and the Democratic state committee of Alabama.

The senator said that while he has prepared nothing in advance he would discuss the present day problems of his party, its accomplishments, and the influence of Jackson on Democratic history.

He and Mrs. George will pass through Atlanta about 8:30 o'clock Friday morning en route to Montgomery and will leave on their return trip to Washington late Sunday.

**State To Issue
Map of Highways
To Aid Tourists**

An illustrated road map of Georgia will be distributed by the State Highway Department in an effort to attract and aid tourists, it was announced yesterday.

Illustrations of Georgia's many beauty spots will be drawn into the map, which contains the principal highways of the state. It is being prepared by the planning division of the highway department.

Officials of the highway department made the announcement yesterday as W. L. Miller, state highway board chairman, and members of the Georgia Association of Commercial Secretaries prepared for a conference today.

Frank Shaw, member of the association and secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, praised the map idea highly. He said it undoubtedly will attract many travelers to the state and will help them greatly in determining the points of interest they wish to visit.

TAX COLLECTIONS UP.
LA GRANGE, Jan. 6.—Approximately 80 per cent of Troup county's taxes for 1937 have been collected to date, the amount totaling \$188,603.77. An additional seven-mill tax, set for use in rebuilding the county courthouse, places \$77,660.38 of the amount collected in the construction fund, Frank Hutchinson, tax commissioner, points out.

**FRANK ACCEPTS JOB
AS GUIDE FOR G.O.P.**

America Must Be Kept a Going Concern, Says Ex-University President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, tonight accepted the chairmanship of the newly formed program committee of the Republican party and appealed for non-partisan co-operation to relieve the "gravity of a situation which cuts across all sections and all groups."

Frank's message of acceptance, made public by Chairman Hamilton, of the Republican National Committee, said he was accepting the new post without "any prior obligation" since no one had communicated with him at the time

the committee was formed recently in St. Louis. His telegram said in part:

"The Republican party recognizes its obligations in the present critical situation to call out and mobilize the full resources of intelligence and action that the rank and file of its millions of adherents possess."

"As I sense the spirit of the members who already have written to me, this commission will not be an agency of petty fault-

finding or vindictive attack. It will seek to play its full part in a sincere open-minded responsible search for the principles and lines of national action that will keep America a going concern—with its business, its industry and its people—whole people—and insure of life congenial to the life spirit."

FEEDS
that put money in the bank

50-50 Hen Scratch \$1.80
Super Quality Laying Mash \$2.15
S. Q. All-Mash Broiler Ration \$2.35
Dairyman's Pride, 20% Dairy Feed \$1.60
Streak-o-Lean Hog Feed \$1.60

Cash and Carry

Standard Feed Stores Quality Feed Store
290 Marietta Street 258 Flat Shoals Ave.
217 Peters Street Buckhead Feed Store
2969 Peachtree Rd.

Out-of-town feed users write Standard Milling Co., Atlanta

"I have been using your feeds for several years and I find them to be the best. You can expect an order from me every week." JACK ROWLAND, Dec. 20, 1937. Sparks, Ga.

Week-End Food BARGAINS

Tastewell or Argo
DESSERT HALVES

PEACHES
NO. 2 1/2 CAN **15c**

PHONE: FREE DELIVERY

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ALL BRANDS NO. 2 CAN **10c**

STORAGE EGGS GRADE "B" MEDIUM DOZ. **27c**

MARGARINE SWIFT'S GEM 2 LBS. FOR **25c**

PURE LARD BULK 2 LBS. FOR **23c**

Ballard's Obelisk FLOUR

SAVE OBELISK COUPONS
You can use them with your Octagon coupons at the Octagon Premium Store.

12-LB. BAG **59c** 24-LB. BAG **\$1.15**
5-LB. CARTON, 29c

The New Waldorf Is Softer

Waldorf Tissue 3 ROLLS FOR **13c**

Alabama Girl Sweet Mixed or

Dill Pickles 2 8-OZ. JARS **15c**

Phillips Delicious

Pork and Beans 3 5c CANS **13c**

You'll Like Its Flavor

Blue Ridge Coffee LB. **19c**

The Health Soap

Lifebuy Soap 3 CAKES **21c**

Used Exclusively by the Dionne Quins

Palmolive Soap 4 CAKES **25c**

The Proper Food for the Dog

Calo Dog Food 3 CANS FOR **25c**

Your Biggest Soap Bargain

P&G Soap 2 CAKES FOR **9c**

Makes Food Taste Better

Crisco LB. CAN **23c** 3-LB. CAN **59c**

McCormick's—Pure

Mustard ENGLISH STYLE 8-OZ. JAR **9c**

MEATS
FRESH MIXED CUTS

Pork Chops LB. **25c**

Swift's Pork Sausage . . . LB. **19c**
Fresh Spare Ribs . . . LB. **17c**
Sliced Balled Ham . . . 1/2 LB. **27c**
Pig Liver . . . LB. **12c**
Ga. Skinned Hams HALF OR WHOLE LB. **21c**

SALT MEAT

Streak o' Lean LB. **15c**

MEMBERS OF N. R. O. C.
QUALITY SERVICE STORES
THE WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Here's GOOD COFFEE

Shirfine LB. **23c**
Delish-Us LB. **21c**
Viking LB. **19c**

CRISP ICEBERG

Lettuce HEAD **8c**

Crisp

Celery STALK **8c**

Winesap

Apples DOZ. **12c**

Medium Size

Oranges DOZ. **15c**

Large Size

Oranges DOZ. **19c**

U. S. NO. 1 MAINE

Potatoes 5 LBS. FOR **12c**

DIXIE
For Table or Cooking

Margarine LB. **19c**

Save Coupons for Premiums

Opens Drains

Plumite CAN **23c**

Sauers Lemon or Vanilla

Extract BOTTLE **10c**

Rinse Clothes Clean

Rinso PKG. **9c**

KRAFT'S
Kitchen Fresh

Mayonnaise 8-OZ. JAR **19c**
4-OZ. JAR **10c**

BUEHLER BROS.

ATLANTA 25 Broad St. WEST END 855 Gordon St. DECATUR 117 E. Court Sq.

1-LB. PKG. **SAUSAGE 15c**

STRICTLY FRESH PIG **SPARE RIBS 15c** STRICTLY FRESH PORK **CHOPS 17 1/2c**

T-BONE, CLUB STEAK LB. 12 1/2c	TENDERLOIN STEAK LB. 14 1/2c	FANCY CUBE STEAK LB. 22c
FRESH RIB STEW LB. 10c	TENDER BEEF ROAST LB. 10 1/2c	FANCY CHUCK ROAST LB. 12 1/2c
CHOICE NO. 7 ROAST LB. 14 1/2c	BONELESS STEW OR GROUND STEAK LB. 15 1/2c	FANCY SHO-CLOD ROAST LB. 16 1/2c
1-LB. PKG. UPCHURCH SAUSAGE LB. 16 1/2c	FRESH JUICY WIENERS LB. 17c	BOLOGNA SMO. or LINK LB. 10 1/2c
GOOD SLICED BACON NO. RIND 19c LB.	FANCY SLICED BACON NO. RIND 25c LB.	FANCY DAISY CHEESE LB. 21c
FRESH PORK SHOULDERS LB. 14 1/2c	FRESH PORK ROAST LB. 17 1/2c	FRESH PORK HAMS LB. 19c
8-LB. PAIL REX PURE LARD 94c	FRESH NU-MAID OLEO LB. 11 1/2c	
4-LB. CTN. PURE LARD 41c	SMALL SUGAR CURED HAMS LB. 21c	

T. E. GRIZZARD
1184 PAUSE STREET HE. 2345

FANCY ROUND STEAK LB. **31c**
CHUCK ROAST LB. **19c**
PORK CHOPS LB. **27c**
Breakfast Bacon LB. **33c**
NO. 1 U. S. IRISH POTATOES 5 LBS. **12c**
LETTUCE HEAD **8c**
ORANGES DOZ. **15c**
LIBBY'S PEARS NO. 3 1/2 CAN **21c**

NEW YORK GINGER ALE 10c
Plus 5c bottle deposit

KRAFT'S PARKAY
Oleomargarine LB. **19c**

Philadelphia Cream CHEESE 3 PKGS. **25c**
1-Lb. Assorted Pkgs. CHEESE EACH **19c**

2 DAY GROCER SALE
AT KLINE'S FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 24 1/2c 2 LB.	CARNATION MILK 26c 4 LARGE CANS
CRISCO 3 LBS. 51c	CLOROX REG. 10 1/2c
MATCHES 6 FOR 17c	SARDINES 5 CANS 11c
BEST GA. CORN MEAL 12c 4-LB. BAG	SNOWDRIFT 3 1-LB. CARTONS 39c
DILL PICKLES 11 1/2c 1/2 QT.	AUNT JEMIMA GRITS 6 1/2c
P&G SOAP 3 1/2c 10 BAR	PEANUT BUTTER Full 10 1/2c
A. P. W. SOFT WHITE TOILET TISSUE 5 ROLLS 17c	BITTER'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 5 10c CANS 25c
Cigarettes All Popular Brands Carton \$1.47	RINSO MED. 7 1/2c
VIENNA Sausage REG. 5 1/2c 10c	24-Lbs. Guaranteed FLOUR SELF RISING 88c
SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 49c	KRAFT'S FAMOUS MIRACLE WHIP Full Qt. 37c
STOKELY'S FINEST PEAS REG. 13 1/2c	BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE REG. 21c

"The Store Reliable"
KLINE'S
Whithall-Broad-Hunter Streets

SILVER'S
5-10 and \$1 Store
102 BROAD ST. thru to WHITEHALL
FRIDAY • SATURDAY • MONDAY

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. 25c	TALL CAN PINK SALMON 11 1/2c
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW NO. 2 CAN 15c	CORN NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR 20c
PEAS NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR 20c	PORK & BEANS FULL POUND CAN 5c
NO. 2 CAN TOMATOES 4 FOR 25c	15-OZ. SEEDLESS RAISINS 3 FOR 20c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 4-OZ. PKG. 2 FOR 5c	BLACK-EYED PEAS POUND 4c
Breakfast Bacon Sliced End Cuts LB. 15c	PURE LARD POUND CARTON 12c 4-LB. PAIL 49c
BUTTER ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM 1/2-LB. PATTIES 20c	SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S PURE PORK LB. 15c
CHEESE WISCONSIN FULL CREAM LB. 20c	PIG LIVER LB. 10c SMOKE LINK LB. 10c
STREAK O' LEAN BOILING BACON LB. 12 1/2c	CIGARETTES POPULAR BRANDS 14 1/2c TAX PAID

I never knew
THERE COULD BE SO MUCH
DIFFERENCE
IN CHILI...

HOW CAN I KNOW HOW IT IS MADE AND WHAT IT IS MADE OF?

THAT'S EASY...JUST LOOK FOR Gebhardt's NAME ON THE CAN....

And Gebhardt's SPOTLESS KITCHENS ARE UNDER THE STRICT SUPERVISION OF THE U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE. YES, MARY, JUST SAY Gebhardt's AND BE SURE!

THANKS JANE I'LL ORDER SOME RIGHT NOW!

Gebhardt's CHILI GIVES YOU FULL VALUE

There IS a difference in Chili. A big difference in the quality and quantity of the ingredients used in it. That's why it is important to insist on GEBHARDT'S when you buy chili. Then you know that you get full value. Full value in the generous portion of selected U.S. Government inspected meat. Full value in the other choice ingredients. Full value in the delicious seasoning made from genuine imported ancho chili peppers and other rare spices, skillfully blended.

TRY THIS DELICIOUS LUNCHEON
GEBHARDT'S CHILI CON CARNE
TOASTED CRACKERS CELERY SOUR OR DILL PICKLES
APPLE DOBBLER COFFEE

READY-TO-SERVE
GEBHARDT'S CHILI CON CARNE

ROOSEVELT TO BACK H. JACKSON N. Y. GOVERNOR

Wagner To Sponsor
Administration Aide at
Dinner Saturday.

Editor's Note: Robert H. Jackson, assistant U. S. attorney general, was cited as the probable nominee for nomination as the governor of New York by the editors of The Capital Parade in its editorial page today. This regular editorial feature devoted the column to Jackson and gave all for the first time reasons for a tentative selection.

(Right, 1938, by United Press.)
SHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—

Roosevelt administration has had to press for the nomination and election of Robert H. Jackson, youthful assistant attorney general, as the next Governor of New York and has begun to quietly toward this end, it reported reliably tonight.

Line with this objective it is understood that Postmaster General Farley and Senator Wagner, New York, have passed word to state Democratic leaders they will not accept the nomination if it is offered and they will try to swing support to Jackson, who has attained prominence by leading administration's anti-monopoly fight.

Wagner To Sponsor Jackson.
Wagner will indicate his support of Jackson by introducing the New York Jackson Day Saturday and Jackson may give his first public hint he is a candidate. He has held comment so far, preferring not to announce his position so he will be in a position to state his own terms should leaders decide to draft him. Jackson wishes to be free to run his own running mates, of course, upon his selection by the party convention in September.

There has been considerable discussion of either Farley or Wagner for the state tickets but each has reasons for refusing. Farley desires to retire from his cabinet and accept one of many private business offers. Wagner, the senate term expires next year and is resolved not to seek the governorship and there is some talk that he will run again for senate.

Farley Arranges Luncheon.
Jackson has been invited to attend a special luncheon Saturday, to the Jackson Day dinner, which most of the administration political bigwigs will assemble. It was arranged by Farley. It is understood that most of the administration bigwigs are looking to the 1940 presidential election and envision Jackson as a national leader. In addition, they want to record him as the candidate must be acceptable to the American Labor party, principally his drive more stringent anti-trust laws, his campaign, coupled with the fact that Jackson is not a member of any recognized New York political machine, may hinder his gubernatorial aspirations. Jackson comes from Jamestown, N. Y., where he practiced law.

It is understood that national leaders have pointed out to state leaders, including New York City's many organization and Frank Kelly's Kings county organization, that the candidate must be acceptable to the American Labor party which may hold a balance of power. It is the New York affiliate of labor's Non-Partisan League, political arm of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Jackson has talked privately with several ALP leaders. In addition it is believed the American Federation of Labor will support him. The federation has moderate state power and Jackson addressed the last New York state convention.

You'll have more fun when the SKIN is clear from WITHIN

NO man or woman wants to have a finger poked at them and receive sympathy because of an unhealthy skin appearance.

Some skin troubles are tough to correct, but we do know this—skin tissues like the body itself must be fed from within.

To make the food we eat available for strength and energy, there must be an abundance of red-blood-cells.

S.S.S. Tonic builds these precious red cells. It is a simple, internal remedy, tested for generations and also proven by scientific research.

You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Tonic to regain and to maintain your red-blood-cells... to restore lost weight... to regain energy... to strengthen nerves... and to give to your skin that natural health glow.

Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and shortly you should be delighted with the way you feel... and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. Available at any drug store.

SSS TONIC

Portugal Roast Pork

PIERRE, ISN'T THERE ANOTHER WAY OF COOKING A LOIN OR RIBS OF PORK OTHER THAN ROASTING?

IN PORTUGAL THEY FIRST SLICE HALF AN ONION THINLY.

BROWN THE ONION IN 2 TBSPS. OF LARD... THEN BROWN THE PORK ON ALL SIDES.

REMOVE PORK FROM PAN AND PLACE IN A CASEROLE. SEASON WITH SALT AND PEPPER... ADD 6 TBSPS. STRONG STOCK, A FRESHLY SLICED ONION, 2 SLICED TOMATOES, A SMALL SPLIT CARROT, A SPRIG OF PARSLEY AND A PINCH OF THYME.

SIMMER UNTIL THOROUGHLY COOKED, ABOUT 2 1/2 HRS. FOR A MEDIUM THICK LOIN. STRAIN THE STOCK, POUR OVER PORK. I'LL GARNISH THIS LOIN WITH COOKED VEGETABLES INCLUDING EGGPLANT.



JACKSON DISPUTES WILLKIE IN DEBATE

'High-Volume, Low-Price Economy,' End of 'Attack on Industry' Urged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A Roosevelt spokesman said tonight the country needed a "high-volume, low-price economy" supported by good wages, an industrialist answered that the government itself could cure sick business by ceasing "its attack on industry, big or little."

Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, the government's chief denouncer of monopoly, and the industrialist, Wendell L. Willkie, head of the vast Commonwealth and Southern Utilities Corporation, put forward their sharply divergent views in a national forum—"America's Town Meeting of the Air."

Mixed Reception.
During the speeches of both, and during a subsequent period in which members of the audience were allowed to ask questions, there were occasional loud expressions of displeasure, disagreement and agreement.

As Jackson ended his address there were scattered boos, mixed with applause. Applause was heard at the end of the Willkie talk, but no discernible boos.

Asked whether he thought it "fair" for the government to "subsidize" municipal power plants in competition with private plants, Jackson responded:

"The question of fairness doesn't enter." There were loud exclamations, and boos arose in some sections of the hall, and he added: "It may not be fair for two policemen to arrest one crook."

"Small business," Jackson said, "of course has its problems with government, but it is chiefly big business that is at war on many fronts with government."

Cites "Another Myth."
Willkie asserted that the theory that big and little business have "different and opposing interests" was "another myth," similar to the "bedtime story that the men who hold office in Washington are, by their very positions, endowed with a special virtue, that they are men of far vision and exceptional mental capacity."

Jackson referred to present anti-trust laws as "archaic," and said at another point:

"I hope to see antimonopoly laws enacted that will be adequate to throw the power of organized government back of those businesses which are pursuing a policy of serving the public with an abundance of goods at prices it can afford to pay."

'Irony' by Officials.
Of the Jackson theory of low prices, big sales, high wages, Willkie had this to say:

"It seems a little ironical for government officials to be lecturing big business on the desirability of low prices and large volume, because this was a technique which was developed and made possible only by mass production and distribution under the leadership of big business."

He added that President Roosevelt's "last speeches" had had a "friendlier tone."

Jackson, calling "big business opposition" to an administration social and economic measures "as short-sighted suicide," said the people "expect" business to "furnish steady jobs for all who want to work," and added that it industry did not, "the people are determined to provide it for themselves through their government."

80 MEASLES CASES REPORTED IN CITY
Danger of Epidemic Feared by Health Chief.

Threats of a minor epidemic of measles to develop into major proportions were revealed yesterday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, City Health Department chief.

Dr. Kennedy said 80 cases of measles were reported last week and that the regular four-year cycle of measles apparently is on the way back again.

Although 80 cases were reported, Dr. Kennedy believes there are more measles in the city due to failure of physicians to report and failure of families to call in physicians when measles occurs.

This situation furnishes a threat to reach a regular epidemic before spring, he said.

DAVILA REPORTED OUT AS RUMANIAN ENVOY
VIENNA, Friday, Jan. 7.—(UP)—The Wiener Zeitung, official Austrian organ, reported today from Bucharest that the Rumanian government had accepted the resignation of Charles A. Davila as minister to Washington.

Goes Right After AND EASES ITCH
Highly medicated, speedy acting Blue Star Ointment strikes at and soothes the itching of eczema, rash, nettle, ringworm and other kinds of itchy skin. Money back if first large jar fails to satisfy. Trial size 5c.

80 ADDITIONAL BEDS SOUGHT FOR VET HOSPITAL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, has recommended to congress expenditure of \$115,000 for addition of

Age, Death Benefit Payments Expected To Reach 1,000 a Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Social Security Board has estimated for congress that the number of claims filed for old-age and death-benefit payments would increase from 850 a day on last November 30 to 1,000 a day at the end of this year.

In submitting data for use of a house appropriations subcommittee in drafting the independent office supply bill, made public today, the board reported that through November 30, it had set up 26,000,000 employee records and expected to add 10,000,000 more in the next fiscal year.

A request for \$214,000,000 for grants to states for old-age assistance was based on an expectation, the board said, that 21 per cent of the estimated 8,180,000 people 65 years old or more will receive benefits in the fiscal year starting July 1. Last October 19.6 per cent were getting assistance.

Monthly payments also were shown to be on the increase from an average of \$17.50 during 1937 to an estimated \$21.50 for the 1939 fiscal year.

The board, which pays administration costs for state unemployment compensation programs, asserted of the 1939 program:

"Altogether, it is estimated that almost \$4,000,000 benefit payments will be made to approximately 5,000,000 benefit recipients for an amount in excess of \$480,000,000."

OPPOSITION IS SHOWN TO HOUSING BILL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—From the man in line to direct the next administration housing program, congress received word today he thought it would not be "good business" to permit persons to build homes after making down payments of only 10 per cent.

Addressing Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, at hearings on the independent offices bill, made public today, Representative Houston, Democrat, Kansas, asked:

"Do you think that that is good business—to have a man build a home without any more equity than 10 per cent?"

"I don't think it is good business," McDonald replied.

"Do you think it is creating a building boom?" Houston questioned.

"I think it will create a building boom," was the answer.

A housing bill, on which a senate-house committee is trying to reach a compromise agreement, provides for FHA-insured mortgages of 90 per cent and down payments of 10 per cent on homes valued up to \$6,000. The administration backed the legislation as a means of stimulating privately-financed home construction and expanding employment in the building and allied industries.

FEWER FORECLOSURES ARE SEEN BY HOLC
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Home Owners' Loan Corporation told congress today that its foreclosures for the current fiscal year would be less than 10 per cent of the value of total loans outstanding. A year ago the HOLC estimated foreclosures would be about 16 per cent.

Charles A. Jones, general manager of the corporation, said borrowers are in "infinitely better" position now to make payments on their loans. The information was given to a house subcommittee considering the HOLC's 1939 appropriation.

Chairman John H. Fahey disclosed that 25,000 loans valued at \$56,000,000 had been paid in full. He said the corporation's total obligations were about \$3,100,000,000 on 1,000,000 loans.

WARNING SOUNDED TO SECURITY EXCHANGES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Chairman William O. Douglas, of the securities commission, told congress today security exchanges should take the lead in self-regulation, but added a warning that the government might have to take over the job.

He testified before a house subcommittee considering the commission's appropriations for the next fiscal year.

"My philosophy was and is that the national securities exchanges should be so organized as to be able to take on the job of policing their members so that it would be unnecessary for the government to interfere with that business and that they should demonstrate by action that they were so organized."

"Now, that is something more than co-operation. That is letting the exchanges take the leadership with the government playing a residual role."

"Government would keep the shotgun, so to speak, well-oiled, cleaned, ready for use but with the hope it would never have to be used."

He asked for increased personnel for the commission to cover the "margin inspections for exchange members" and to "police" accounts of non-members.

50 ADDITIONAL BEDS SOUGHT FOR VET HOSPITAL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, has recommended to congress expenditure of \$115,000 for addition of

HOUSE GROUP CUTS AGENCIES' FUNDS

Continued From First Page.

000,000 budget estimate for TVA, of which \$2,613,000 had been asked to start construction on the proposed \$112,000,000 flood control dam at Gilbertsville, Ky. A total of \$285,000 was allowed, however, for "project investigations" connected with this undertaking.

CCC Reduction Fought.
Shortly after the bill reached the house floor, Representative Johnson, Democrat, Oklahoma, denounced the proposed CCC reduction, contending it would demoralize the agency.

"I want to warn you gentlemen," the Oklahomaan said, "if this reduction is approved, it will mean the beginning of the end of the CCC."

He asserted a "dole proposition" would be substituted for the Conservation Corps' work and "a gentleman named Harry Hopkins would take control of the camps—'and make a flop of them.'"

In addition to the CCC curtailment, the budget bureau recommended—and the committee approved—reductions of \$37,914,500 for the Veterans' Administration and \$23,845,077 for the Railroad Retirement Board.

These economies were offset largely, however, by increases of \$70,559,322 for the Social Security Board, \$1,852,000 for the civil service retirement fund and \$1,036,500 for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Other Items in Bill.
Some of the major items in the bill include \$77,504,000 for the Civil Service Commission, mostly for the retirement fund; \$329,300,000 for the Social Security Board; \$31,652,000 for the Rural Electrification Administration and \$547,917,500 for the Veterans' Administration.

During hearings on the bill, Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, told the appropriations committee he thought it would not be good business for people to build new homes in which they had only a 10 per cent equity—as they would under the administration's pending legislation to stimulate home construction.

Chairman J. Warren Madden, of the National Labor Relations Board, told the committee that employers who would not tolerate labor unions six months ago were choosing the American Federation of Labor "as the lesser of two evils."

2 NEW JUDGESHOIPS SOUGHT IN SOUTH
Florida, Alabama Jurists Urged for Appeals Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Following recommendations of Attorney General Cummings in his annual report to congress, Representative J. Mark Wilcox, of Florida, today introduced in the house a bill creating two new judgeships in the first circuit of the United States court of appeals, in which Georgia is included.

"While there are six states in the fifth circuit," Wilcox said, "there are only four judges and none of them are from Florida or Alabama, which, together with Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, make up the circuit. In my opinion the nature of the judges' business in this circuit is such that there should be one judge from each state in the circuit, including one each from Florida and Alabama."

Chicago Zoo's Panda Will Get Playmate
HANKOW, China, Jan. 6.—(AP) Diana, a shy little panda playmate for the Chicago zoo's baby panda, Su Lin, was flown here from the interior today by Mrs. William H. Harkness Jr., American explorer.

Mrs. Harkness, who captured Su Lin near the Tibetan border last year, said she searched for three months on her second expedition into the jungle country and finally found Diana, two months old, in the hands of a native.

The rare, bear-like little animal—which is fed with a nursing bottle—experienced its first air raid here and reacted with bored indifference to the explosion of Japanese bombs.

SOFT COAL PRICE RISE PETITION IS DISMISSED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Bituminous Coal Commission dismissed today a petition from the Southern Appalachian Co-operatives Association (Tennessee) expressing dissatisfaction with certain minimum prices in that area.

Twenty Virginia coal companies belonging to the Virginia Coal Operators' Association asked the commission to raise certain West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee prices. Under the present schedule, the Virginians said, the West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee producers had an advantage in the textile and utility markets in the southeast.

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At J. M. HIGH CO.

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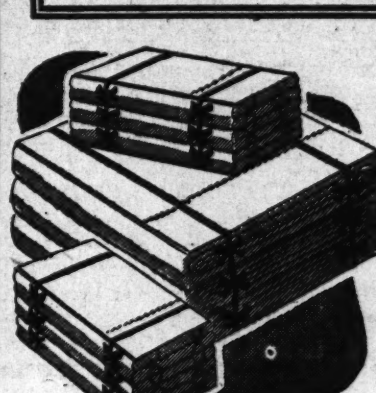
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For QUICK RELIEF OF SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

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\$1.19 2-YEAR SHEETS

Sheets of firm, even texture—TESTED for 52 launderings—two years' normal wear! Hand-torn before hemming, no starch or dressing. Sizes 63x99, 72x99, 81x99. Each

81x108 SHEETS, ea.98c 42x36 CASES, ea.22c

Cannon Fine Muslin and Mohawk Sheets
\$1.39 regularly—a saving of 40c each in this sale! Guaranteed for 4 years' normal wear—sizes 63x99, 72x99, 81x99, 72x108. Each

81x108 SHEETS, ea. \$1.09 42x36 CASES, ea.25c

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 35c Cannon Turkish Towels

23c



Large size—22x44—of fine spun 2-ply yarns, white with colored borders. Monograms free!

25c TURKISH TOWELS—Cannon and Dundee, 18x36.17c

28c CANNON TOWELS—White, colored borders—20x40.20c

49c REVERSIBLE TOWELS—Cannon, size 22x44, tile colors.33c

TOWELS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DOMESTICS

BROWN SHEETING, firm wave, 36-in. wide, yard. 10c

PEPPERELL SHEETING, 81 in. wide, unbleached, yd. 29c

8-OZ. TICKING, 32-in. featherproof, blue stripes, yd.25c

MATTRESS COVERS, single and double bed sizes, ea.\$1.00

MATTRESS PADS, fine Pepperell make, special \$1.57

FEATHER PILLOWS, plump and fluffy, featherproof tick.\$1.29

LINENS

LINEN NAPKINS, hemstitched and plain hemmed, 17x17.6 for 98c

DRAWNWORK LINENS—scarfs and vanity sets, choice.98c

MERCERIZED DAMASK, 72-in. wide, heavy quality, yard.98c

CANNON DISH TOWELS—18x36, 19c ea. or 6 for 98c

FINE HUCK TOWELS—white, colored border, reg. 25c.17c

DOMESTICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linen-Damask Luncheon Sets

\$2.94



Heavy gleaming pure linen damask, cloth 54x70, with 6 matching napkins. The value is obvious.

MORAVIAN LINEN CLOTHS—plain hemmed. Size 66x86.\$3.87

\$7.50 LINEN CLOTHS—hemstitched, 66x86.\$5.44

\$6.50 LINEN CLOTHS—hemstitched, 66x86.\$3.97

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Large Bedspreads

They're beauties! Full size—a full range of styles: Candelwicks, Rayons, Colonial Cottons—all fast colors and durable. Reg. \$2.59—White Sale price

\$1.57

\$3.50 Large Spreads

Unusual qualities in Rayon, Candelwick and Colonial cotton, in both serviceable and dainty boudoir shades

SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Portable Radio Value

Ideal for students, "shut-ins," or for the den or club rooms.

5 R. C. A. Licensed Tubes \$1 Down
Dynamic Speaker
Built-in Aerial, A-C or D-C Current
Beautiful Walnut Veneer Cabinet

RADIOS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Colors Go INTO—Not Onto the Product!

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Lies close to the floor, will not curl!

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LAYING. SO. YD.98c

Smart new styles for offices, halls, kitchens, nurseries... or any room where a durable floor covering is needed. A durable hard surface easy to keep immaculate.

Armstrong's Standard Felt Base Rugs

\$2.98
Rugs size 6x9 in block, tile and floral patterns with border designs; smart and long wearing.

\$8.98 'Gold Seal' Congoleum Rugs

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All perfect, the world's champion for wear and satisfaction... backed by famous "Gold Seal" guarantee. Rich new colors, size 9x12 ft.

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High's "Letter of Credit" Gives You Five Months to Pay

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 7, 1938.

THE SOUTH IN A TRUE LIGHT

There has been, of late, so much critical misinformation about the south published in some national magazines that when a fair and unbiased article dealing with conditions of life and with the people of the south appears, there is certain to be a generally appreciative reaction in this section.

In the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post appears an article by Stanley High titled "A Kind Word for the South." While Mr. High does not fail to mention in his writing unfavorable conditions that exist in the south, he balances this with a full detailization of the advantages of the section and the good characteristics of southern people.

"I do not know," writes Mr. High, "of any other place where, if I lost my shirt, I would be likely so soon to be given another, or in which I could drum up less support for a movement to underwrite my shirt bill on a permanent basis. Times and conditions being what they are, that is too bad. It leaves the south's status quo about where it was. But it leaves the southerner at least a notch or two above the evils which he has not remedied."

Mr. High points out how much better living is in the south, at much less cost, than in many other sections, and thoroughly refutes charges of exploitation of working groups by their employers. He visited many typical southern textile mill villages in the course of his survey and found employment and living conditions far better than among textile workers of the east.

The Saturday Evening Post has a circulation each week that averages more than 3,000,000. Its influence is acknowledged by everyone. It is noted for the reliability and conservatism of its articles, a conservatism that adds tremendously to their effect upon public thought.

Such a reasonable and fair discussion of the south as this by Mr. High in a publication that stands at the top of its field, will arouse the appreciation of all southerners who, rightly or wrongly, love the south and take pride in that very conservatism that oftentimes arouses the criticism, based upon envy, of constitutionally dissatisfied radicals.

THE DAIRY AMENDMENTS

There is every indication that, unless the so-called "dairy amendments" are stricken from the senate and house farm bills by the conference committee now striving to reconcile differences between the two, the southern delegations in congress will vote against the farm bill as a whole.

If they do, the charge of "sectionalism" cannot be truthfully made. It is not sectionalism when men rise to defend their own people against palpable injustice. The only sectionalism charge which could possibly hold water in this instance, must be leveled against the midwestern dairy states which, in their greed, are striving to shackle the southern farmer and hold him forever as an economic serf to the dairy, poultry and livestock interests of the west.

The two amendments, sponsored in the senate by Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon, and in the house by Representative Boleau, Progressive, of Wisconsin, would withhold all soil conservation benefits from southern farmers who used acreage taken out of cotton production for the raising of beef or dairy cattle, hogs or for poultry, or for growing any feeds for them.

Thus all initiative, all hopes for better farm conditions by diversification of products, would be taken from the southern farmer by federal fiat. He would be restricted as to the amount of cotton he could raise and forbidden to substitute for the unplanted cotton, practically every other farm crop suitable to this section. He would be compelled either to let his former cotton acres lie idle or turn them into woodland for the growing of pine.

The argument advanced by the proponents of the two amendments is that they are designed to protect dairy and poultry farmers of the west from future competition from the south. In other words, the west would forever be the purveyor of these profitable crops and the south must forever be the purchaser.

The proposal is, as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said, so cruel and illogical that it is enough to "make a man mad enough to swear." Certainly the entire nation should not condemn, but should applaud all southern representatives in congress who have the courage to vote against any farm bill whatsoever, rather than cast their ballots in favor of such a scheme to force new chains of economic slavery on southern agriculture.

A New Jersey genius claims to have found a means to remove shine from a blue serge suit without resigning from the public service.

The ten biggest news stories of the year have been named. Now for the scoops—headed

by Stalin's victory statement twenty-four hours before the balloting.

"The universities," continues Dr. Butler sadly, "are in a state of coma." Good old coma state—we know its campus well.

THE BURGIN HOME RULE BILL

Senator Joe Burgin, of Buena Vista, has devoted a large part of his time and energy during the years he has been a valuable member of one house or the other of the Georgia general assembly to what has become known as the "Burgin home rule bill."

If ever there was a badly needed piece of legislation before the state assembly, this is it. It provides that strictly local matters may be decided by the counties themselves, thus relieving the legislature of the tremendous burden of "local bills," which clutter the calendar at every session. These bills are of absolutely no interest, 99 times out of 100, to anyone save the citizens of the county concerned. They are passed automatically when the representatives from that particular county agree and request their enactment.

The Burgin bill has been passed numerous times by either the senate or the house, but so far has never reached final enactment through the approval of both houses during the same legislative term.

At this session, it has been overwhelmingly approved by the senate and is now awaiting action by the house.

Passage of this bill would not only result in great savings to the taxpayers of the state, but it would double the time available for legislative discussion and action on bills of statewide interest. It would do away with a large part of the confusion which now makes the legislative burden so heavy and it would simplify the affairs of each individual county.

These "local bills" are not properly matters for the concern of the general assembly. This is proven by the fact that the assembly, even now, devotes no concern to them, merely putting them on to passage with but few knowing their content except the members from the particular county affected.

PLANNING FOR THE SOUTHEAST

On Tuesday and Wednesday next the third Southeastern Planning Conference will be held in Atlanta. Representatives from six states will attend, as well as officials of other planning agencies, state and federal. Leaders in the field of planning from all over the nation are on the program as speakers.

The potentiality for future good in such a conference is unlimited. The southeast today, in many respects, stands on the threshold of a tremendous expansion in industrial, agricultural and other activities. With new industries turning toward this section almost daily, with the rapidly expanding paper pulp industry, it is vitally important that the southeast plan its future growth today. Tomorrow, when the looming developments are accomplished fact, may be too late. The southeast must plan now to avoid mistakes that older and more fully developed sections made in the past and which they now wish, in vain, could be undone.

In the paper pulp field alone there is urgent need for a full understanding of the present and future forest resources of the section. The National Forest Service, with the co-operation of state and other forest interests, is now engaged in a complete survey of forest resources in the south. When that survey is completed the information will be invaluable, if it is used. Proper usage of the survey facts will result in strict regulation of forest harvesting, will prohibit the crime of "clear cutting," and will safeguard the timberlands as a constantly growing source of permanent wealth for the future generations.

In other lines, planning is equally important.

Thus the tremendously vital significance of the planning conference to be held in Atlanta is partly realized. From the deliberations that take place here, may come plans that will mean prosperity undreamed for the southeast of the years to come.

A western daily tried going without a society page, but soon quit. Subscribers with children at college had no way of telling when the boys were home.

A trade report from Angora remarks a new interest in mining in Turkey. Over here we simply excavate the stuffing with a spoon.

What we have to fear now, it seems, is the fear of fear. We may yet have to solve this recession by cube root.

Editorial of the Day

RADIO DIPLOMACY

(From the Baltimore Sun.)

The Near East and to a lesser extent northern Africa have for a year or more been deluged with pro-Italian propaganda, most of it coming over the radio. In part the propaganda is addressed to the French colonies, but in far greater measure it seeks to reach the natives in the British possessions.

Pro-Italian agitation is not, of course, confined to the radio. Native publicists have been subsidized to write articles favorable to Rome. Italian teachers have somehow found employment in native schools, where they are, according to the accounts of neutral observers, ardently working for their country's cause. Recently Arab terrorist gangs operating in Palestine have been discovered to be drawing "monthly salaries from Jerusalem." The same dispatch from Jerusalem that told of this discovery also declared that the disturbed conditions in Palestine "are no longer the result of an existing Arab-Jewish problem but rather are due chiefly to an organized campaign by Mussolini against Great Britain."

The British government has for months been seeking to halt this campaign, but it has been working quietly through diplomatic channels. It has not wanted to make an international issue out of the matter. The word now comes from London that the British are prepared to discard this method as useless and have decided to fight fire with fire. Soon after the first of the year, as Mr. Paul Ward pointed out the other day in a dispatch from London, the British Broadcasting Corporation will initiate a series of "news" and "educational" programs in Arabic, Portuguese and Spanish. Officially it is denied that these programs will contain anything that can be regarded as propaganda. Yet it is admitted that their purpose is to offset the Italian radio propaganda.

This business of conducting diplomacy by wireless is not especially new. In the last decade or so the radio has, in Europe at least, become one of the chief instruments of diplomacy, particularly among the totalitarian states. It is to be seen, however, whether this method is superior to old-fashioned diplomacy in dealing with international problems.

Third Term Sentiment Declines, 'America Speaks' Poll Discloses

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Although President Roosevelt's popularity, as measured by American Institute of Public Opinion surveys, is now approximately the same as it was when he was re-elected, the number of persons who favor a third term for Roosevelt has declined sharply.

Whereas 37 per cent of voters polled in July, 1937, said they would like to see Roosevelt run again, the figure has dropped to 33 per cent today.

The July survey, as revealed in an "America Speaks" release, found a fair-sized majority of Democrats—57 per cent—endorsing a third term. But today that majority has shrunk to a bare 31 per cent. This means that any third term movement at the present time would run the risk of opposition from nearly half of the 27,000,000 who voted for Roosevelt in 1936.

Republicans polled by the Institute are almost unanimously against a third term, the vote being 96 per cent "no" to 4 per cent "yes." This solid G. O. P. opposition, when added to the opposition of a good-sized block of Democrats, clearly indicates the difficulties the President will face if he should change his mind and run again.

INSTITUTE SURVEY

The Institute survey is not to be taken as a forecast of 1940. Many things can happen between now and then. But the survey does indicate that a major change in sentiment would have to take place if Roosevelt were to have a chance for reelection. The recent trend of sentiment has been as follows:

	For	Against
December, 1936	31%	69%
March, 1937	36%	64%
July, 1937	37%	63%
Today	33%	67%

The survey found both farmers and laborers opposed to a Roosevelt third term despite special favoring legislation in their behalf. In fact, the poll shows only one important group in favor of another term for Roosevelt. That group is the unemployed, including persons on relief. All unemployed, both reliefers and non-reliefers, vote 54 per cent for a third term, 46 per cent against.

In general, sentiment on the third term issue divided sharply along economic lines, with the well-to-do least in favor of a third term, and the poor most in favor.

	For	Against
Upper Income Group	17%	83%
Middle Income Group	32%	68%
Lower Income Group	44%	56%

UNBALANCED BUDGET

IS NOT A SURPRISE
President Roosevelt's statement this week that the budget will not be balanced comes as no surprise to a majority of Americans. Last October, two weeks after the President promised a balanced budget, the Institute asked voters: "Do you think this administration will be able to balance the national budget during the next year?"

Perhaps they are right, perhaps they are wrong. But that is the way they feel. The job of the Institute is merely to ascertain the facts about public sentiment.

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WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

A Reminiscence

NEW YORK—From the station to the house in which we lived nearly ten years in the French village was a stiff half-hour's walk. Usually it took an hour or more, for you lingered here and there to pass the time of day with acquaintances. A delightful walk it was past the dilapidated mairie, the weatherbeaten church and the Cafe du Commerce, in front of which the elders sat under the trees playing their interminable games of draughts and checker.

In winter they sat indoors and we generally took one of the fires, wherein your feet froze and your ears were deafened by the rattle of the windows. When spring came and the freshly painted chairs and tables were put out in front of the cafe again, you saw how the old men had grown a little older, their hair a little whiter and how their hands trembled a little more as they moved the pieces on the board.

Monsieur l'Abbe used to tell me that his father, a merchant in the community, was wont to say that life had not been disturbed by the Revolution of 1789 and that except for the passage of armed bands of peasants, the inhabitants would not have noticed anything of the great upheaval.

There was a monument in the Bourg to those who had fallen in the Great War. On the commemorative plaque they were called "the children of Bourg-en-Forez who died for the fatherland." Once a year, on St. Valentine's Day, a wreath was placed there by the mayor and Monsieur l'Abbe de la Roudaire made a little speech, followed by the pharmacist, who spoke on behalf of the Freemasons, the freethinkers and the left Republicans about France the "Christ-Nation," the brotherhood of man and universal peace. It was a simple ceremony, but very touching, especially when school children sang the hymn, "Vers l'Avenir," accompanied by the quavering temple-voice of the pharmacist, and the uncertain basso of the pharmacist, with his own thoughts no doubt, as to what that future would be like.

With our neighbors, who were farmers, we talked of the problems of agriculture, of the poultry yard and the seasons. Many nights I sat up in the stable with Gaston Grevecoeur and Raoul Motte, playing a game of cards by the light of a lantern, while waiting for the birth of a calf. Motte was a small farmer, who was generally suspected of making his living by poaching in the forest, although he was sworn in as a rural constable with a special charge to watch for poachers.

Gaston Grevecoeur.

Grevecoeur had served with a regiment of Zouaves in Africa and at Verdun in the Great War. He hailed from Carpentras, which is near enough to Marseilles to have endowed him with the Provencal's renowned cok-a-hoopness. To hear him talk he had been on a most intimate footing with Joffre at the Marne. He spoke of Paris as of a twin brother who had made his way in the world, and had we taken him seriously we might have asked him for details about the game of billiards which he said he played with Foch in an estaminet the night before the Armistice.

The years he had spent in Africa and the colonies served him as a perpetual source of bragging. He had been a model soldier, he never tired of repeating, for no other reason but to earn a sergeant's stripes because that gave him the girls of Assablanca and Saigon. Of life in the trenches he never spoke. His 20 months' captivity in Germany, where he had been set to work on a farm in Bavaria, had made him thoughtful. "Monsieur Pierre," he would say after a spell of deep cogitation, "we should not forget that among the Germans there are people like ourselves." This glimpse of a broader humanity was invariably followed with the remark that it would be well to keep an eye on the Boche, nevertheless.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. With what game is the shuttlecock generally associated?
2. What is the significance of the red and white stripes on the uniforms of sailors in the United States navy?
3. On which continent are rhinoceroses indigenous?
4. Who is president of the American Steamship Owners' Association?
5. Who was Harmens van Rijn Rembrandt?
6. On which finger should class rings be worn?
7. In which Pacific island group is the island of Maui?
8. What state is represented in congress by Senator Gerald P. Nye?
9. By whom was President William McKinley assassinated?
10. Name the largest body of fresh water in the world.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Grand Boy NEW YORK, Jan. 6. Eddie Neil, the Associated Press reporter who was killed by a shell in Spain, was a member of that laughing, skylarking company of sports writers who campaigned with the ball clubs and football troupes and covered the big fights in the era that Paul Gallico called the Golden Decade. He was a tall, smiling kid, but prematurely gray, with a bobbing cockade of white hair when he first came to town, and it took him no time at all to become a first-string man in an unbelievably pleasant and well-envied line of work.

The sports writer led the life of Riley, and hundreds of other newspapermen naturally wished to break away from the city side and other departments and go clattering around the country with a little toy typewriter and a satchel in the company of the athletes and the fascinating characters of the prize-fight trade, with nothing to do but write one piece about which millions of people paid to see.

The sports side still is the free and easy branch of journalism, and I cannot imagine that it will ever again be as attractive as it was in Eddie Neil's time in the press section. There is no Ruth, no Bobby Jones, no Rickard, and the fading out of Joe Louis, the colored boy, leaves the heavyweight class of fighters without a writeable character, for Max Schmeling is a dull and old-told tale and Tommy Farr, though picturesque, seems unimportant.

Eddie broke away a couple of years ago, and though I hadn't seen him since, I judge from old conversations and from his timing that he was bored by the triviality and repetition of the stories which he was covering and wanted a line of work that would give him ambition something to punch at. He never seemed particularly adventurous in sports business, but when he started going to the wars he began to hear of his taking risks which to those who tooled along behind the war in France in good cars were beyond the line of duty.

Heavy That was a well-regulated war, with routine and rules, but these new ones seem to be very loosely conducted, for I believe more correspondents have been killed and wounded in Abyssinia, China and Spain than in the entire four years of the war to end war on the allied side, at least.

Eddie flew with his Italian friends in a crash. He exposed his life in Palestine, and finally, in Spain, a long distance and a long time away from his wife and little boy, he was killed. The Big War produced some really fine writing by Phil Simms, Phillip Gibbs, W. H. Williams and others, but these new wars are adventure assignments, and it is my impression that there is a sacrifice of art or vanity in the writing in favor of facts obtained by brave initiative under hard and dangerous conditions. Webb Miller, after his experiences in Abyssinia and Spain, was laud and trembling when he was last in this country, and the reporter who now probably can claim to have covered more wars than any other active reporter and to have covered them the hard way, intimately and to a large extent on foot, seemed to need a year in the quiet routine of night police.

Mortality It is hard to write of the character of a good friend who has gone without stopping over, but anyone who knew Eddie Neil on the sports side will agree that there was something in his nature which always made people happier when he came onto an assignment. There are people like that whose optimism and confidence and pleasure in life and work and decency in their dealings with others have a helpful effect on those with whom they associate. The men who were killed in the trenches by the war business with Eddie and the little girl reporter who used to wait in the background for him to fold up his box after the big fights.

In years of friendship with Eddie I never knew or heard of a single mean or selfish act, and the man who had the luck to work on the same pine benches with him at sports shows from Cambridge to Los Angeles and Miami will share the loss of Helen Nolan Neil, the little girl reporter who used to wait in the background for him to fold up his box after the big fights.

He was just whooping along on his new career as a war correspondent and nothing could have stopped him less than a shell.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution.)

Splendid It is hard to write of the character of a good friend who has gone without stopping over, but anyone who knew Eddie Neil on the sports side will agree that there was something in his nature which always made people happier when he came onto an assignment.

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Talmudic Tales

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED.

Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time Morris will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.

What was the Sabbath day? "As the seventh day of the week was consecrated as a day of rest to man and beast, so this gave rest to the land; which, during its continuance, was to lie fallow, and the sabbath of the land, or its spontaneous produce, was dedicated to charitable uses, to be enjoyed by the servants of the family, by the way-faring stranger, and by the cattle. (Levit. XXV, 1-7. Exod. XXXIII, 11.) This was also the year of release from personal slavery (Exod. XXI, 2.), as well as of the remission of debts. (Deut. XV, 1, 2.)

In order to guard against famine on this and the ensuing year, God graciously pleased to promise a triple produce of the lands upon the sixth year, sufficient to supply the inhabitants till the fruits or harvest sown in the eighth year were ripe. (Levit. XXV, 2-22.)

"Dr. Thomas Hartwell Horner in 'An Introduction to the Critical Study of Knowledge of the Holy Scriptures.'

The Honest Light of Day Worthless to Those Who Will Not See

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Some months ago a too zealous photographer who works one of the press services faked a picture to make a news story sensational and was promptly fired. Newspapers prefer fact.

There are dishonest and untruthful people, and some of the found in every trade, but one in his right mind will not pretend when the truth brings him a profit and untruth would him money.

These are publications unworthy of trust, that invent news reports which like excitement in their printed matter others with axes to grind that color the news to match their and serve the cause of their masters.

But in every region, and within reach of every literate of there are honest newspapers that earn their living by printing much of the truth as they can discover and make public with offense or libel.

By co-operating with others, they are able to employ correspondents in every part of the world where news is made, and correspondents are trained news gatherers who hold their because they are truthful, accurate and dependable. They facts, not their opinions.

If, then, the news printed by reputable papers is an unreport of available facts, why is it that two persons of approximately equal intelligence, having read the same news from same source, still hold opposite opinions concerning the even situation reported?

The explanation is deep-rooted in human nature. Uncle Absalom used to say that he believed everything in Bible, yet when some scoffer pointed to a passage that disagreed with something he had said, he would answer: "That isn't of the inspired writing; some translator inserted that."

So the ardent partisan in some matter of controversy, reads news reports that, if considered true, would make his position tenable, saves his opinion by refusing to accept the evidence. "The papers," he says, "aren't telling the truth. We get inside story from our own people there, and we know the facts."

Japanese papers now print such headlines as this one from the Osaka Mainichi: "Japanese Are Victims of Chinese Terrorism. Wherever a dictator rules, newspapers dare not print the truth. We pity the people in such lands because they are fooled, and their opinions, being based on falsehood, are dangerously wrong."

Are we in any better plight if we fool ourselves, despite reading the truth, and hold to opinions that the truth condemns? (Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Theories, philosophies, By thousands, more or less, Each gain their adherents Who faithfully profess: It must be nice to feel quite sure One's own belief is right; But still, the next one feels the It's puzzling, fretting, quite!

The Beverage

Of Emperors.

It is the practice of a vast majority of English people to drink tea. In fact tea is, truly, the national beverage of England, brown October also to the contrary notwithstanding.

It is, just as truly, the practice of a majority of Americans to drink coffee. Coffee is the national beverage of the United States, ice cream soda and Bourbon whisky notwithstanding.

It is a trite commonplace to say that Americans would drink more tea if they made it as well, in this country, as they do in England. Or you could truthfully say that there would be more American tea drinkers if American coffee was as atrocious as most English coffee.

Likewise, there would be more English coffee drinkers if English coffee was as good as American, or if English tea was no better than American tea.

All of which is introductory to a fascinating little pamphlet about tea which has recently come into my hands. It states its purpose as follows: "...to rescue the beverage of emperors and kings from connotations of a muslin bag swimming in lukewarm water, served amid high-priced cackle and accompanied by sandwiches with squishy insides."

The Meaning of

"Orange Pekoe."

The writer of the pamphlet says he does not wish to disparage the tea sold in most American grocery stores as "orange pekoe." But he does clear up the meaning of that name, or title, or description. (By the way, Pekoe is pronounced "peek-o," not "peek-o.")

The phrase "orange pekoe" is, it is stated, "has done more to paralyze experimentation in tea in the United States than any other development of the past 40 years. The ladies think it is just too, too romantic for words. Regardless of what other teas there may be in the world they go right on demanding the tea they fondly imagine has something to do with orange blossoms, orange peel, orange color, orange extract, or God knows what, just so it has orange at one end and an exotic-looking 'pekoe' at the other."

Orange Pekoe, actually, has nothing to do either with the kind or quality of the tea. It refers only to the size of the leaf. Think that over.

About 80 per cent of the tea imported into America comes from India, Ceylon, Java and Sumatra.

And Fifty Years Ago. From The Constitution of Saturday, January 7, 1888:

"Joshua Burtz, the intelligence officer mar is still in Fulton county jail. His bond of \$400 was not made good, as he expected it to be, and Burtz is growing despondent."

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Maybe you'd like this one, Colonel! He has a southern accent!"

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 7, 1938.

THE SOUTH IN A TRUE LIGHT

There has been, of late, so much critical misinformation about the south published in some national magazines that when a fair and unbiased article dealing with conditions of life and with the people of the south appears, there is certain to be a generally appreciative reaction in this section.

In the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post appears an article by Stanley High titled "A Kind Word for the South." While Mr. High does not fail to mention in his writing unfavorable conditions that exist in the south, he balances this with a full detailization of the advantages of the section and the good characteristics of southern people.

"I do not know," writes Mr. High, "of any other place where, if I lost my shirt, I would be likely so soon to be given another, or in which I could drum up less support for a movement to underwrite my shirt bill on a permanent basis. Times and conditions being what they are, that is too bad. It leaves the south's status quo about where it was. But it leaves the southerner at least a notch or two above the evils which he has not remedied."

Mr. High points out how much better living is in the south, at much less cost, than in many other sections, and thoroughly refutes charges of exploitation of working groups by their employers. He visited many typical southern textile mill villages in the course of his survey and found employment and living conditions far better than among textile workers of the east.

The Saturday Evening Post has a circulation each week that averages more than 3,000,000. Its influence is acknowledged by everyone. It is noted for the reliability and conservatism of its articles, a conservatism that adds tremendously to their effect upon public thought.

Such a reasonable and fair discussion of the south as this by Mr. High in a publication that stands at the top of its field, will arouse the appreciation of all southerners who, rightly or wrongly, love the south and take pride in that very conservatism that oftentimes arouses the criticism, based upon envy, of constitutionally dissatisfied radicals.

THE DAIRY AMENDMENTS

There is every indication that, unless the so-called "dairy amendments" are stricken from the senate and house farm bills by the conference committee now striving to reconcile differences between the two, the southern delegations in congress will vote against the farm bill as a whole.

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The proposal is, as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said, so cruel and illogical that it is enough to "make a man mad enough to swear." Certainly the entire nation should not condemn, but should applaud all southern representatives in congress who have the courage to vote against any farm bill whatsoever, rather than cast their ballots in favor of such a scheme to force new chains of economic slavery on southern agriculture.

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The ten biggest news stories of the year have been named. Now for the scoops—headed

by Stalin's victory statement twenty-four hours before the balloting.

"The universities," continues Dr. Butler sadly, "are in a state of coma." Good old coma state—we know its campus well.

THE BURGIN HOME RULE BILL

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The Burgin bill has been passed numerous times by either the senate or the house, but so far has never reached final enactment through the approval of both houses during the same legislative term.

At this session, it has been overwhelmingly approved by the senate and is now awaiting action by the house.

Passage of this bill would not only result in great savings to the taxpayers of the state, but it would double the time available for legislative discussion and action on bills of statewide interest. It would do away with a large part of the confusion which now makes the legislative burden so heavy and it would simplify the affairs of each individual county.

These "local bills" are not properly matters for the concern of the general assembly. This is proven by the fact that the assembly, even now, devotes no concern to them, merely putting them through the automatic routine which pushes them on to passage with but few knowing their content except the members from the particular county affected.

PLANNING FOR THE SOUTHEAST

On Tuesday and Wednesday next the third Southeastern Planning Conference will be held in Atlanta. Representatives from six states will attend, as well as officials of other planning agencies, state and federal. Leaders in the field of planning from all over the nation are on the program as speakers.

The potentiality for future good in such a conference is unlimited. The southeast today, in many respects, stands on the threshold of a tremendous expansion in industrial, agricultural and other activities. With new industries turning toward this section almost daily, it is vitally important that the southeast plan its future growth today. Tomorrow, when the looming developments are accomplished, it may be too late. The southeast must plan now to avoid mistakes that older and more fully developed sections made in the past and which they now wish, in vain, could be undone.

In the paper pulp field alone there is urgent need for a full understanding of the present and future forest resources of the section. The National Forest Service, with the co-operation of state and other forest interests, is now engaged in a complete survey of forest resources in the south. When that survey is completed the information will be invaluable, if it is used. Proper usage of the survey facts will result in strict regulation of forest harvesting, will prohibit the crime of "clear cutting," and will safeguard the timberlands as a constantly growing source of permanent wealth for the future generations.

In other lines, planning is equally important.

Thus the tremendously vital significance of the planning conference to be held in Atlanta is partly realized. From the deliberations that take place here, may come plans that will mean prosperity undreamed for the southeast of the years to come.

A western daily tried going without a society page, but soon quit. Subscribers with children at college had no way of telling when the boys were home.

A trade report from Angora remarks a new interest in mining in Turkey. Over here we simply excavate the stuffing with a spoon.

What we have to fear now, it seems, is the fear of fear. We may yet have to solve this recession by cube root.

Editorial of the Day

RADIO DIPLOMACY

(From the Baltimore Sun.)

The Near East and to a lesser extent northern Africa have for a year or more been deluged with pro-Italian propaganda, most of it coming over the radio. In part the propaganda is addressed to the French colonies, but in far greater measure it seeks to reach the natives in the British possessions.

Pro-Italian agitation is not, of course, confined to the radio. Native publicists have been subsidized to write articles favorable to Rome. Italian teachers have somehow found employment in native schools, where they are, according to the accounts of neutral observers, ardently working for their country's cause. Recently Arab terrorist gangs operating in Palestine have been discovered to be drawing "monthly salaries from a mysterious source." The same dispatch from Jerusalem told of this discovery also declared that the disturbed conditions in Palestine "are no longer the result of an existing Arab-Jewish problem but rather are due chiefly to an organized campaign by Mussolini against Great Britain."

The British government has for months been seeking to halt this campaign, but it has been working quietly through diplomatic channels, for it has not wanted to make an international issue out of the matter. The word now comes from London that the British are prepared to discard this method as useless and have decided to fight fire with fire. Soon after the first of the year, as Mr. Paul Ward pointed out the other day in a dispatch from London, the British Broadcasting Corporation will initiate a series of "news" and "educational" programs in Arabic, Portuguese and Spanish. Officially it is denied that these programs will contain anything that can be regarded as propaganda. Yet it is admitted that their purpose is to offset the Italian radio propaganda.

This business of conducting diplomacy by wireless is not especially new. In the last decade or so the radio has, in Europe at least, become one of the chief instruments of diplomacy, particularly among the totalitarian states. It is yet to be seen, however, whether this method is superior to old-fashioned diplomacy in dealing with international problems.

Third Term Sentiment Declines, 'America Speaks' Poll Discloses

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Although President Roosevelt's popularity, as measured by American Institute of Public Opinion surveys, is now approximately the same as it was when he was re-elected, the number of persons who favor a third term for Roosevelt has declined sharply. Whereas 37 per cent of voters polled in July, 1937, said they would like to see Roosevelt run again, the figure has dropped to 33 per cent today.

The July survey, as revealed in an "America Speaks" release, found a "fair-sized majority" of Democrats—37 per cent—indicating a third term. But today that majority has shrunk to a bare 31 per cent. This means that any third term movement at the present time would run the risk of opposition from nearly half of the 27,000,000 who voted for Roosevelt in 1936.

Republicans polled by the Institute are almost unanimously against a third term, the vote being 96 per cent "no" to 4 per cent "yes." This solid G. O. P. disapproval, when added to the opposition of a good-sized block of Democrats, clearly indicates that the President will face a difficult battle if he should change his mind and run again.

INSTITUTE SURVEY NOT 1940 FORECAST

The Institute survey is not to be taken as a forecast of 1940. Many things can happen between now and then. But the survey does indicate that a major change in sentiment would have to take place if Roosevelt were to have a chance for re-election. The recent trend of sentiment has been as follows:

	For	Against
December, 1936	31%	69%
March, 1937	37%	63%
July, 1937	37%	63%
Today	33%	67%

The survey found both farmers and laborers opposed to a Roosevelt third term despite special New Deal legislation in their behalf. In fact, the poll shows only one important group in favor of another term for Roosevelt. That group is the unemployed, including persons on relief. All unemployed, both reliefers and non-reliefers, vote 54 per cent for a third term, 46 per cent against. The affirmative majority among reliefers is a little higher—59 per cent.

In general, sentiment on the third term issue divided sharply along economic lines, with the well-to-do least in favor of a third term, and the poor most in favor.

	For	Against
Upper Income Group	17%	83%
Middle Income Group	32%	68%
Lower Income Group	44%	56%

UNBALANCED BUDGET IS NOT A SURPRISE

President Roosevelt's statement this week that the budget will not be balanced comes as no surprise to a majority of Americans. Last October, two weeks after the President promised a balanced budget, the Institute asked voters: "Do you think this administration will be able to balance the national budget during the next year?"

	Yes	No
Upper Income Group	17%	83%
Middle Income Group	32%	68%
Lower Income Group	44%	56%

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

A Reminiscence

Of France.

NEW YORK—From the station to the house in which we lived nearly ten years in the French village was a stiff half-hour's walk. Usually it took an hour or more, for you lingered here and there to pass the time of day with acquaintances. A delightful walk it was, past the dilapidated maine, the weathered church and the Cafe du Commerce, in front of which the elders sat under the trees playing their interminable games of draughts and commenting on the political news from Paris.

In winter they sat indoors and we generally took one of the fires, wherein you feet froze and your ears were deafened by the rattle of the windows. When spring came and the freshly painted chairs and tables were put out in front of the cafe again, you saw how the old men had grown a little older, their hair a little whiter and how their hands trembled a little more as they moved the pieces on the board.

Monsieur l'Abbe used to tell me that his father, a merchant in the community, was wont to say that life had not been disturbed by the Revolution of 1789 and that except for the passage of armed bands of peasants, the inhabitants would not have noticed anything of the great upheaval.

There was a monument in the Bourg to those who had fallen in the great war. On the commemorative plaque they were called "the children of Bourg-en-Forez who died for the fatherland." Once a year, on All Saints' Day, a wreath was placed there by the mayor and Monsieur l'Abbe de la Roche made a little speech, followed by the pharmacist, who spoke on behalf of the Freemasons, the freethinkers and the left Republicans about France the "Christ-Nation," the brotherhood of man and universal peace. It was a simple ceremony, but very touching, especially when school children sang the hymn, "Vers l'Avenir," accompanied by the quavering temple-voice of the Abbe and the uncertain basso of the pharmacist, each with his own thoughts no doubt, as to what that future would be like.

With our neighbors, who were farmers, we talked of the problems of agriculture, of the poultry yard and the stable. Many nights I sat up in the stable with Gaston Grevecoeur and Raoul Mottet, playing a game of cards by the light of a lantern, while waiting for the birth of a calf. Mottet was a small farmer, who was gener-

ally suspected of making his living by poaching in the forest, although he was sworn in as a rural constable with a special charge to watch for poachers.

Gaston Grevecoeur.

Grevecoeur had served with a regiment of Zouaves in Africa and at Verdun in the Great War. He hailed from Carpentras, which is not enough to Paris to be considered a provincial town. He was a renowned cock-a-hoopness. To hear him talk he had been on a most intimate footing with Joffre at the Marne. He spoke of Pétain as of a twin brother who had made his way in the world, and had we taken him seriously we might have asked him for details about the game of billiards which he said he played with Foch in an estaminet the night before the Armistice.

The years he had spent in Africa and the colonies served him as a perpetual source of bragging. He had been a model soldier, he never tired of repeating, for no other reason but to earn a sergeant's stripes because that gave him the money to make a show with the girls of Casablanca and Saigon. Of life in the trenches he never spoke. His 20 months' captivity in Germany, where he had been set to work on a farm in Bavaria, had made him thoughtful.

"Monsieur Pierre," he would say after a spell of deep cogitation, "we should not forget that amongst the Germans there are people like ourselves." This glimmer of a broader humanity was invariably followed with the remark that it would be best to keep an eye on the Boche, nevertheless.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What was the name of the shuttlecock generally associated?
2. What is the significance of the red and white stripes on the uniforms of sailors in the United States navy?
3. On which continent are rhinoceroses indigenous?
4. Who is president of the American Steamship Owners' Association?
5. Who was Harmens van Rijn Rembrandt?
6. On which finger should class rings be worn?
7. In which Pacific island group is the island of Maui?
8. What state is represented in congress by Senator Gerald P. Nye?
9. By whom was President William McKinley assassinated?
10. Name the largest body of fresh water in the world.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Grand Boy NEW YORK, Jan. 6. Eddie Neil, the Associated Press reporter who was killed by a shell in Spain, was a member of that laughing, skylarking company of sports writers who campaigned with the ball clubs and football troupes and covered the big fights in the era that Paul Gallico called the Golden Decade. He was a tall, smiling kid, but premature gray, with a bobbing cockade of white hair when he first came to town, and it took him no time at all to become a first-string man in an unbelievably pleasant and widely envied line of work.

The sports writer led the life of Riley, and hundreds of other newspapermen naturally wished to break away from the city side and other departments and go clattering around the country with a little typewriter and a satchel in the company of the athletes and the fascinating characters of the prize-fight trade, with nothing to do but write easy places about which millions of people paid to see.

The sports side still is the free and easy branch of journalism, and I don't imagine that it will ever again be as attractive. It was in Eddie Neil's time in the press section. There is no Ruth, no Bobby Jones, no Rickard, and the fizzling out of Joe Louis, the colored boy, leaves the heavyweight class of fighters without a writeable character, for Max Baer is a dull and off-balance tale and Tommy Farr, though picturesque, seems unimportant.

Eddie broke away a couple of years ago, and though I hadn't seen him since, I judge from old conversations and from his timing that he was bored by the trivialities of his competition in the line of work that would give him his ambition something to punch at. He never seemed particularly adventurous in the sports business, but when he started going to the wars he began to hear of his taking risks which to those who tool around in the war in France in good cars were beyond the line of duty.

Heavy Mortality That was a well-regulated war, with routine and rules, but these new ones seem to be very loosely conducted, for I believe more correspondents have been killed and wounded in Abyssinia, China and Spain than in the entire four years of the war to end war on the allied side, at least.

Eddie flew with his Italian friends in Abyssinia and was injured in a crash. He exposed his life in Palestine, and finally, in a long distance and a long time away from his wife and little boy, he was killed. The Big War produced some really fine writing by Phil Simms, Phillip Gibbs, Wythe Williams and others, but these new wars are adventure assignments, and it is my impression that there is a sacrifice of art or quality in the writing in favor of facts obtained by brave initiative under hard and dangerous conditions.

Webb Miller, after his experiences in Abyssinia and Spain, was taut and trembling when he was last in this country, and the reporter who now probably can claim to have covered more wars than any other active reporter, and to have covered them the hard way, intimately and to a large extent on foot, seemed to need a year in the quiet routine of night police.

Splendid It is hard to write of the character of a good friend who has gone without slopping over, but anyone who knew Eddie Neil on the sports side will agree that there was something in his nature which always made people happier when he came onto an assignment. There are people like that whose optimism and confidence and pleasure in life and work and decency in their dealings with others have a helpful effect on those with whom they associate. The men who worked with Eddie in the war business will say that of him, although undoubtedly they will say it better.

In years of friendship with Eddie I never knew or heard of a single mean or selfish act, and the men who had the luck to work on the same pine benches with him at sports shows from Cambridge to Los Angeles and Miami will share the loss of Helen Nolan Neil, the little girl reporter who used to wait in the background for him to pick up his box after the big fights.

He was just whooping along on his new career as a war correspondent and nothing could have stopped him less than a shell. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Talmudic Tales

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED.

(Based upon the ancient legends and traditions of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

What was the Sabbath day? "As the seventh day of the week was consecrated as a day of rest to man and beast, so this gave rest to the land; which, during its continuance, was to lie fallow, and the sabbath of the land," its spontaneous produce, was dedicated to charitable uses, to be enjoyed by the servants of the family, by the way-faring stranger, and by the cattle. (Levit. XXV. 1-7. Exod. XXXIII. 11.) This was also the year of release from personal slavery (Exod. XXI. 2.), as well as of the remission of debts. (Deut. XV. 1, 2.)

In order to guard against famine on this and the ensuing year, God was graciously pleased to promise a triple produce of the lands upon the sixth year, sufficient to supply the inhabitants till the fruits of harvest shown in the eighth year were ripe. (Levit. XXV. 2-22.)

The Honest Light of Day Worthless to Those Who Will Not See

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Some months ago a too zealous photographer who worked one of the press services faked a picture to make a news story sensational and was promptly fired. Newspapers prefer fact. There are dishonest and untruthful people, and some of the found in every trade, but one in his right mind will not profit by the truth brings him a profit and truth would him money.

There are publications unworthy of trust, that invent news and please readers who like excitement in their printed matters. But in every region, and within reach of every literate of there are honest newspapers that earn their living by printing much of the truth as they can discover and make public with offense or libel.

By co-operating with others, they are able to employ correspondents in every part of the world where news is made, and correspondents are trained news gatherers who hold their because they are truthful, accurate and dependable. They facts, not their opinions.

If, then, the news printed by reputable papers is an unbroken report of available facts, why is it that two persons of apparently equal intelligence, having read the same news from same source, still hold opposite opinions concerning the even situation reported?

The explanation is deep-rooted in human nature. Uncle Abusalem used to say that he believed everything in Bible, yet when some scoffer pointed to a passage that disagreed with something he had said, he would answer: "That isn't of the inspired writing; some translator inserted that."

So the ardent partisan in some matter of controversy, reads news reports that, if considered true, would make his position untenable, saves his opinion by refusing to accept the evidence. "The papers," he says, "aren't telling the truth. We get inside story from our own people there, and we know the facts. He believes every other news story he reads, but in this particular the news isn't true because it doesn't agree with opinions."

Japanese papers now print such headlines as this one: "The Osaka Mainichi: 'Japanese Are Victims of Chinese Terrorists Wherever a dictator rules, newspapers dare not print the truth. We pity the people in such lands because they are fooled, their opinions, being based on falsehood, are dangerously wrong. Are we in any better plight if we fool ourselves, despite reading the truth, and hold to opinions that the truth condemns?'"

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Theories, philosophies, By thousands, more or less, Each gains their adherents. Who's truthfulness profess: It must be nice to feel quite sure One's own belief is right; But still, the next one feels the same; It's puzzling, fretting, quite!

The Beverage Of Emperors.

It is the practice of a vast majority of English people to drink tea. In fact tea is, truly, the national beverage of England, brown October ale to the contrary notwithstanding.

It is, just as truly, the practice of a majority of Americans to drink coffee. Coffee is the national beverage of the United States, ice cream soda and Bourbon whiskey notwithstanding.

It is a truism commonplace to say that Americans would drink more tea if they made it as well, in this country, as they do in England. Or you could truthfully say there would be more American tea drinkers if American coffee was as atrocious as most English coffee.

Likewise, there would be more English coffee drinkers if English coffee was as good as American, or if English tea was no better than American tea.

All of which is introductory to a fascinating little pamphlet about tea which has recently come into my hands. It states its purpose as follows: "...to rescue the beverage of emperors and kings from connotations of a Muslim bag swimming in lukewarm water, served amid high-pitched cackle and accompanied by sandwiches with squishy insides." Amen.

The Meaning Of "Orange Pekoe."

The writer of the pamphlet says he does not wish to disparage the tea sold in most American grocery stores as "orange pekoe." But he does clear up the meaning of that name, or title, or description. (By the way, Pekoe is pronounced "pick-o," not "peek-o.")

The phrase "orange pekoe," it is stated, "has done more to paralyze experimentation in tea in the United States than any other development of the past 40 years. The ladies think it is just too, too romantic for words. Regardless of what other teas there may be in the world they go right on demanding the tea they fondly imagine has something to do with orange blossoms, orange peel, orange color, orange extract—or God knows what, just so it has orange at one end and an exotic-looking 'pekoe' at the other."

Orange Pekoe, actually, has nothing to do either with the kind or quality of the tea. It refers only to the size of the leaf. Think that over.

About 80 per cent of the tea imported into America comes from India, Ceylon, Java and Sumatra.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Maybe you'd like this one, Colonel! He has a southern accent!"

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications is that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

EARNINGS

Editor Constitution: During the active recess the members of the legislature have given consideration to what a tax on earnings as a solution of the tax question. The principle of taxation is for the state to come out of earnings not out of property. Property has no earning capacity and not to pay any tax. So by taxing everyone to pay a tax on what he earns, relieving him of ad valorem and other taxes, allowing no exemptions, the money would be raised to pay every need of the state, the pro rata each one would pay would be so small, no one would be hurt.

The plan is simple and easy to execute. It would be no harder to enforce the income tax to enforce the best of all it would make necessary a sales tax or any other form.

The outside owner would pay tax on the earnings of his property, and the owner of the non-earning property would pay no tax on that particular property. Taxes are a part of the expense of living. All other taxes are paid out of earnings, why not provide for taxes to be out of the earnings of everyone, which takes in the day laborer, the bookkeeper, the stenographer, the clerk, the proprietor, the farmer and capitalist of every nation. Under the plan the counties would have no cause for complaint about the exemptions provided.

Z. B. ROGERS, Liberton, Ga., Jan. 4, 1938.

WHITE PAPER

FROM SOUTHERN PINE

Editor Constitution: I noted with interest an article in your issue of December 31 headed "South and Wood Pulp." In connection, you will be interested to know that a sulphate bleaching process for bleaching southern pine pulp has already been developed both for making white paper and rayon pulp.

The cost for doing this is very low and will make it possible to use these papers of equal quality with bleached sulphite bonds and other papers to those produced by the southern mills profitably at prices from 25 to 50 per cent under the "bleached" price for bleached white paper at the present time.

Rayon pulp made from southern pine by this sulphate process will be equally low in cost and yield, if properly handled, will be a major portion of this market.

The adoption of this process is under consideration by two of our leading paper mill organizations who are manufacturing paper from southern pine in the south at present. This process was developed on the Pacific coast during the last few years for making quality bleached papers of Douglas fir waste and sawdust from the lumber mills in that territory. This is the first time it has been possible to get high-grade bleached papers from high-resinous wood which developed.

The gentleman who developed this process on the coast felt sure that the same process would work on southern pine and make possible the production of good quality white printing papers made from southern pine pulp. The first test was made in August of this year and over the succeeding 30 days the process was proved as being capable of producing high-grade white papers out of southern pine pulp.

GEORGE G. GRINNELL, George G. Grinnell & Associates, Portland, Ore., Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4, 1938.

A GREAT CHALLENGE
Editor Constitution: Our great President's message to congress defined Americanism and democracy. While his address was in two segments, international and national, they were addressed to the peoples of all nations.

It was a great challenge to democracy and to that spirit that lives and grows in every human breast.

It is the function of all governments to administer such principles of justice and right, and whether local, state, national or international, when this principle of the brotherhood of man is established we will understand the way and the truth.

Our President's address to the present congress is the clearest enunciation of the Divine program where they will ultimately be peace on earth and goodwill among men.

LAWTON NALLEY, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 3, 1938.

THE PEOPLE MUST BECOME CITIZENS
Editor Constitution: Wherein is the Ludlow plan undemocratic? What harm is there in allowing the people to say whether or not they will fight a war and die on foreign soil?

Isn't the system that is wrong, only those to whom the system is entrusted. It will be impossible to elect competent officials until the people learn to be real citizens and assume the responsibility of seeing that they have clean government.

We have statesmen—but we always elect politicians. The general opinion of officialdom is something unclean, a thing to be feared by the people. No longer is a seat in the senate or house considered an honor to be attained.

HENRY D. WILLIAMS, Lavonia, Ga., Jan. 3, 1938.

\$23,000,000 SAID LOST ON LOANS FOR COTTON
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—House members received today a committee report showing the Commodity Credit Corporation had lost \$23,000,000 on loans to cotton farmers.

Corporation officials told an appropriations subcommittee the losses on various loan commodities might run as high as \$73,000,000, excluding any possible loss on the current loan program.

25c
JERGENS' LOTION
26c

25c
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS
14c

70c
KRUSCHEN SALTS
39c

FREE
With a Dollar Purchase in Our Drug or Toilet Department.
A 75c SIZE
TUSSY EAU-DE-COLOGNE

INVENTORY SPECIALS
35c Fitch's Shampoo 21c
25c Fitch's Shaving Cream 14c
25c Woodbury's Dental Cream 11c
25c Mavis Talc 12c
50c Perfumes 19c

POUND MALTED MILK 39c
PINT OLIVE OIL 39c
POUND EPSOM SALTS 6c
90c Union Leader Tob. 49c
POUND Half-and-Half Tob. 69c
Quantity Rights Reserved
REMEMBER!
For Low Drug Prices Go to May's
We Are Never Knowingly undersold

25c
EX LAX
14c

Large Size
P & G SOAP
3c

60c
CALDWELL'S SYRUP OF PEPSIN
35c

\$1.00
LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC
53c

G. M. C. President Believes Business Recession Will Be Short Lived



Declaring that the present business recession will be short-lived, and that his company was making plans accordingly, William Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation, is shown at right yesterday as he was being questioned in Washington by Chairman Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, of the senate unemployment committee. He also made it evident that he thought little good could come from President Roosevelt's proposal that industry and government get together periodically to gauge the future and plan production.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A GENTLEMAN.

The association of building owners here in Atlanta issued a statement some time ago to the effect that a man need not remove his hat in an elevator in which there were women passengers to maintain his standing as a gentleman.

I am grateful that they did not specify that those of us who do remove our hats are not gentlemen. And I was particularly grateful a few days ago to be in an elevator with the owner of that building and see him quickly remove his hat when a lady stepped on the elevator.

Whatever may be the merit of the arguments about efficiency in saving elbow room and the conservation of energy in lifting the hat and the effect of a possible draft of cool air on bald knobs—allowing full sway and respect for all such viewpoints—I am hopeful that we shall never lose from our southern manhood those gentle graces of respect and reverence for womanhood, childhood, old age, and all the other sanctities so precious and priceless in our inheritance.

Just about the time the newspapers carried the notice about the resolution relating to gentlemen in the elevators, I chanced to be on a street car, seated beside an old Confederate soldier. The car was gradually filling to capacity, and I had invited an elderly gentleman who was entering the car to occupy my place beside the old soldier. At the next stop, several ladies boarded the car. Before they had paid their fare, the old Confederate soldier was on his feet, motioning to the ladies to come to his seat and before the car had moved, a dozen gentlemen arose to offer their seats, insisting that the old soldier remain seated. Everybody in the car felt happy that we were in a community of gentlemen.

Which reminds me to suggest a book about which I have once before written in this column, namely, Henry Dwight Sedgwick's "In Praise of Gentlemen." There is a book that you will enjoy—a book that will deepen your desire to cultivate the graces of gentility.

LIBBY RE-ELECTED AT NORTH ATLANTA
Four of Five Councilmen Returned as Collier Defeats Harrison.

Arthur S. Libby, of Oglethorpe University, yesterday was re-elected mayor of North Atlanta, defeating Irvin T. Ragdale in a bitterly contested election, 42 to 25.

Four of the five incumbent councilmen were returned to office. They are W. A. Ayers, 64 votes; H. Cobb Caldwell, 65; W. B. McBurney, 50, and Herbert L. Salter, 49.

Collier is the new member of the councilmanic board, having received 67 votes to 20 for the incumbent Perry L. Harrison. George W. Rowbotham, seventh candidate in the race, polled 24 votes.

In the council election, voters cast ballots for five men and the five candidates polling the largest number of votes were declared elected.

TOO MANY SYSTEMS HALT BRIDGE PLAYER
Continued From First Page.

Mrs. Sally Young, of Philadelphia, is the leading woman player of the nation, but in tournament play I would place her below position 15 in the men's group.

Women "Can't Take It."
That old issue of a wife trumping her husband's ace is not half as bad as a husband playing the trick on friend wife. Jacoby also said:

"In fact, I think it is far worse for a man to do his wife that way. My wife and I play very little bridge at home. She did not play before we married, but I have taught her the game, and although we won the mixed team of four in the eastern championship four years ago, she does not like tournament bridge. There, you see, is another example of women playing in tournaments. They can't take it."

Jacoby will be here with Chan- in until Sunday, when he goes to Palm Beach to visit Harold Vanderbilt and play in the latter's week of bridge.

In addition to Jacoby, the "Four Aces" team is composed of How-ard Schenken, James D. Maier and David Burnstin. The group has never been defeated in its official bridge career.

LEAGUER SUICIDE
Henry P. DuBois Found Dead in Garage.

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 6.—(P)—Henry P. du Bois, financier, prominent New Jersey Republican, and leader in the American Liberty League, was found dead in his garage today from a bullet wound in the head.

Detective Wynne said du Bois, who has suffered financial reverses, shot himself with a revolver a few minutes after he bade his wife good-bye and left the home, apparently for work.

CHILD SLAYER EXECUTED.
OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(P)—Salvatore Ossido, 27, a barber, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison tonight for attacking and bludgeoning to death Elmer Sporer, 9-year-old Brooklyn girl, last March.

Question Box On the Bible

By W. L. PETTINGILL

ANATHEMA MARAN-ATHA.
What is the meaning of "Anathema Maran-atha" in 1 Cor. 16:22?

Answer: "Anathema" is "accursed," and "Maran-atha" is a word of Chaldean origin meaning "Our Lord Cometh." The sentence is a malediction pronounced upon our Lord's enemies. While it is a universal custom in our day for the preacher to "pronounce the benediction" upon all present, whether they are all the Lord's people or not, the custom is contrary to Scripture, whose benedictions are always confined to God's own people, and whose word for His enemies is a malediction instead. Compare 1 Cor. 16:22 with Eph. 6:24.

NAVY PLANE AND 7 GONE OVER PACIFIC
Continued From First Page.

any kind of a sea" and expressed belief it would be found.

Presumably the plane's last known position was about 200 miles northwest of here. It was said the search had begun in that area. Eleven battleships, an un-announced number of destroyers and target tenders were reported to be somewhere in the area where the patrol cruiser vanished.

Two fast cruisers, the Chester and the San Francisco, left San Pedro harbor this afternoon to join the search.

The missing plane is a twin-motored patrol craft such as the navy has been flying over great distances. Recently squadrons of 12 to 14 have flown non-stop to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, 3,080 miles from here, and to Honolulu, more than 2,500 miles.

18 To Go To Honolulu.
A group of 18 such planes is tentatively scheduled to leave here January 19 for Honolulu to reinforce the large concentration of fighting aircraft already stationed in the islands.

The missing craft was only the second one of the type to score a mishap. Last August 23 one of the craft struck the half-submerged hull of an abandoned whaling ship in San Diego bay, and six men were killed.

For the last fortnight or so naval operations off the California coast have increased and a high degree of secrecy has been maintained.

3 SMOKE NUISANCES HAVE BEEN REMOVED
Three of the city's smoke nuisances have been removed, City Smoke Inspector A. W. Jones, who is pushing a drive to clean up Atlanta's air, revealed yesterday.

Clouds of smoke that filled the air in the vicinity of a Central avenue laundry, a Highland street linen supply company and a Courtland street hospital have been removed with installation of new smoke-elimination equipment.

The equipment represents a total cost of \$12,000 and includes smokeless boilers and new 105-foot steel smokestacks.

SHRIeking BOY FOUND TARRED, TIED TO POST
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 6.—(P)—A screaming 16-year-old boy, covered with tar, today was found chained to a lamp-post.

Police, seeking four men for the attack on John Logie, said the banned Irish Republican Army usually used that method to punish those it considered informers.

On ETIQUETTE of SMOKING—
Mr. Tareyton says:

It's bad enough to have tiny bits of tobacco cling to your lips. It's even worse to have to sputter them away. Avoid this nuisance by smoking a Tareyton Cork Tip. No loose ends to bother you—and besides, you'll get finer, milder tobacco!

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES
"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

P. T. A. BODY URGES RURAL HOSPITALS

Approves Legislation To Let Counties Levy Taxes To Aid Residents.

Representatives of the fifth district P. T. A. voiced approval yesterday of the legislation which would authorize Georgia counties to levy taxes to provide hospitalization for their residents.

The group, composed of women prominent in P. T. A. work in Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties, met in Decatur and heard talks made by Dr. B. T. Beasley, Atlanta surgeon, and Dr. Homer Allen, of Decatur. The latter has headed the movement for establishment of a hospital by DeKalb county for rural residents and for negroes.

Mrs. Lillian Alexander Austin, head of Atlanta's nursing department, also spoke. She told the women that every expectant mother should be given the Wasserman test to insure that the child would not be born infected with syphilis.

It was urged that the women organize a campaign to provide treatment for all persons in Georgia infected with a venereal disease. Annual physical examinations for all persons in the state were recommended.

DeKalb Treasury Faces '38 With Cash Surplus

Cash balance in DeKalb county treasury yesterday stood at \$2,911.13, Commissioner C. A. Matthews reported, as he announced the smallest total of outstanding warrants in the past two decades.

On January 1, 1938, cash on hand was \$14,671.42. Outstanding warrants amounting to \$11,760.29 were deducted.

The surplus of nearly \$3,000 was on hand after county construction of paved roads totaling \$215,211.75, the maintenance of 1,100 miles of soil roads and the building of 14 cement and steel bridges at a cost of \$66,469 last year. The largest bridge construction job was the \$40,000 Panola bridge, at Panola shoals.

Matthews said more than 75 per cent of the 1937 taxes had been paid.

CHAMBER HEADS NAMED.
ELBERTON, Jan. 6.—The Elberton Chamber of Commerce has elected a new board of directors, which in turn has elected H. B. Payne president, with F. S. Fortson as treasurer, and Dudley Saunders as secretary. G. T. Christian, retiring president, becomes a member of the new board of directors. The chamber will hold its annual banquet the night of January 14, when Senator Walter F. George will be the speaker.

EDWARDS JANUARY SALE

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

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Values to \$3.95

Plenty of Large Sizes

Great savings on styles that can be worn straight through until summer. All materials and colors.

Special Sale! Our \$2.99 OXFORDS

Suede, Kid, calfskin or combinations.

\$1.97

Every wanted style and color. Leather or or crepe soles.

EDWARDS

GOOD SHOES

95 WHITEHALL—CORNER HUNTER

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ICC HEARS GROUP OPPOSE RATE RISE AT MEETING HERE

Mayor Testifies Against Increase as Session Is Opened in Atlanta.

Continued From First Page.

Company at Chatsworth, was among those speaking against the rate increase. He explained the rate increase would lead consumers to use substitutes of talc which could be obtained at closer points.

L. O. Kimberly, assistant to the traffic department of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, said the proposed increase would jeopardize the textile industry, since it would "increase the disadvantage of southern mills in shipping to northern markets." He claimed the rates on cotton piece goods from the south into the north are already about 10 per cent higher than between points in the north.

Appearing in behalf of the China Clay Producers' Association of America, J. L. Williams, of New York, a former Georgian, submitted a resolution "favoring just and reasonable increases in our rates" to be on the basis of a flat sum per ton rather than a percentage increase.

Representatives of the marble and granite interests of the south-east emphasized the fact that their industry has already been crippled by excessive rates and that the present proposed increase will mean an additional loss of business.

Three Alternatives. Carl Stafford, of Knoxville, Tenn., representing the Tennessee Marble, Inc., said most marble firms would have three alternatives—go out of business, sell the stone where they can compete, or deliver in company-owned trucks.

"If this increase is allowed," he pointed out, "we will probably be forced to deliver the marble by a company-owned fleet of trucks as the present figures we have worked up for this will allow us to do so cheaper than rail transportation."

D. D. Saunders Jr., secretary of the Elberton Chamber of Commerce spoke in behalf of the Elberton stone interests. He said trucks for hauling granite and marble grew by leaps and bounds following the 1934 increase in freight rates, adding that the process will be repeated if the proposed increase goes into effect. He said the trucks are capable of making hauls as far as Boston—a distance of more than a thousand miles.

Growers Oppose Increase. Speaking for the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange, William C. Bewley said the present freight rate is the maximum that the traffic can stand and "any increase in rates will further reduce returns to the grower which are already unduly low," adding that any increase would serve to curtail rail traffic and divert it to the motor trucks.

"I, and I think the peach growers of Georgia generally, appreciate the value of the railroad system and do not want to be unduly hard on the carriers, and I believe that if conditions in our industry were not so extremely bad—do not think there would be any opposition to this increase; we would go along with them in the right spirit," he continued.

W. S. Creighton, of Charlotte, N. C., representing the Southern Traffic League, and other interests, proposed that if a 15 per cent freight rate rise is allowed in the north, it should be held to a maximum of 10 or 11 per cent in the south to equalize this present differential.

He argued that under no circumstances should the rates be increased a uniform percentage applied alike in all territories, since such methods of increases "destroy established relationships, equalization of gateways and markets, and increases rates already relatively high and out of proportion with increases in lower rated territories."

Creighton added that if any increase is allowed it should be in cents per 100 pounds, per ton, or per car.

EXAMINER RECOMMENDS ABANDONMENT OF LINE

An examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington yesterday recommended that the Southern Railway Company be allowed to abandon 40.1 miles of its Atlanta-Fort Valley line in Fulton, Clayton, Fayette, Spalding and Pike counties.

The line extends from about 1.5 miles south of Roseland to Williamson, where it connects with the McDonough, Columbus line. In May, 1936, the I. C. C. ordered a one-year test before deciding whether to allow the railway to abandon the line.

The Georgia Public Service Commission joined other protestants against the railroad's application.

Provisions of Whisky Measure Arousing Sharp Debate in House

The liquor legalization bill now under consideration by the house provides:

That liquor may be sold or manufactured in Georgia counties having a population over 50,000 in the 1930 census. (This would apply to Fulton, DeKalb, Bibb, Chatham, Muscogee and Richmond counties.)

That liquor imported into the state shall be taxed \$1 a gallon, imported alcohol \$2 a gallon, Georgia-manufactured liquor 50 cents a gallon, and Georgia-made alcohol \$1 a gallon.

That retail liquor dealers shall pay an annual state fee of \$50, wholesalers \$300 and manufacturers \$1,000, in addition to municipal licenses not to exceed the amount of the state fees.

That licenses will not be granted for sale or manufacture of

Central Figures at I. C. C. Hearing Here on Proposed Increase in Railroad Rates



Opposition to a proposed 15 per cent increase in railroad rates was expressed by southeastern industrialists and shippers who testified at the opening sessions of a three-day hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday at the Biltmore hotel. Approximately

30 business leaders who testified declared that business would be adversely affected if the proposed increase is adopted. Railroad executives will appear today. Around the table are (1) Commissioner M. M. Caskie, who was in charge of one division of the hearing; (2)

Commissioner R. E. Webb, of Kentucky; (3) H. W. Scott, public service commissioner of South Carolina; (4) O. B. Colquitt, of Dallas; (5) J. P. Bradley, of Atlanta; (6) W. S. Creighton, of Charlotte, N. C., testifying, and (7) Judge Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, counsel.

SOUTHERNERS FIRE AT ANTI-LYNCH BILL

Continued From First Page.

the debate, and told the senate that many states now are making vigorous efforts to punish those responsible for lynchings.

Other developments: Representative Boileau, Progressive, Wisconsin, forecast the committee adjusting differences between the house and senate farm bills would eliminate amendments designed "to discourage commercial dairying on land diverted from major crops."

In that event, he said, the senate and house would reject the conference committee's report and return it to the conferees with instructions to draft a new amendment along definitely prescribed lines.

Boileau steered the dairying amendment through the house and Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, sponsored a similar amendment in the senate. Both would deny federal benefit payments and crop loans to farmers who produced livestock, poultry and dairy products commercially on land diverted from crops classified officially as "soil-depleting."

The fiery little progressive, who rallied a vote of 202 to 188 to pass his amendment over almost solid southern opposition, predicted the house would reject the conference committee's report by a wider margin.

Silence of Wealth. Congressional bill drafters have decided to continue taking a virtually undiminished slice of the incorporated wealth of certain rich men, it was announced today.

Practically no relief should be given, the house subcommittee on taxes agreed, to certain "closely held" corporations, although the new revenue bill was described as easing the burden of others.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Kentucky, explained that some corporations whose ownership is centered in a few persons are used by these individuals to escape high individual income taxes.

Some 500 to 1,000 companies retaining profits instead of declaring out dividends on which surtaxes would be paid would be affected, Vinson said.

They would pay a proposed 16 to 20 per cent undistributed profits tax to which all comparatively large corporations would be subjected. But after deducting \$40,000 or 30 per cent, whichever was the greater, from income remaining after paying that levy, they would pay another flat 20 per cent tax on the balance.

RAIN WILL CONTINUE FORECASTER PREDICTS

Partly cloudy weather with a probability of rain is predicted for Atlanta today.

"Skies will be cloudy and the rain will probably continue during the morning," Forecaster George W. Mindling said. The low temperature is expected to be near 46 degrees. The mercury yesterday ranged between 42 and 45 degrees.

Southeast Denies Making Offer Of Cheap Labor To Get Industries

Continued From First Page.

fears raised in other sections of the country, notably New England, that the southeast was seeking to destroy that region's industrial empire by offering inducements of low wages and long working hour conditions.

It is also designed to clarify the situation resulting from statements contained in President Roosevelt's message to congress this week, in which he frowned on efforts of communities in various sections of the country to attract industries of another section by such labor conditions.

Governor E. D. Rivers, of Georgia, and the other eight southeastern executives, representing the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, are scheduled to arrive in Washington tomorrow morning. Before going to the White House at noon for a luncheon with President Roosevelt, a preliminary meeting will be held at the Mayflower hotel, to be followed by still another during the afternoon to discuss organization plans and programs.

Wood Host Tonight. Subsequently the visiting governors will be guests at a dinner to be given Friday night by Lawrence Wood Robert Jr., of Washington and Atlanta, until recently assistant secretary of the treasury and now industrial consultant to the Southeastern Governors' Conference.

Mr. Robert has asked a number of government department heads, bureau chiefs and congressional leaders to meet with the state executives for an informal discussion of common problems of the federal and state governments.

The White House luncheon is designed to take the place of a similar meeting with the President originally scheduled to be held at Warm Springs, Ga., during the Thanksgiving period, which Mr. Roosevelt cancelled after cutting short his southern trip. In addition to the nine governors, the luncheon will be attended by Mr. Robert, Governor O. E. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, who is acting unofficially as legal adviser to the conference.

Text of Advertisements. Under the caption, "With Malice Toward None," the southeastern governors, through Industrial Consultant Robert, make the following declaration in the advertisements:

"The alarmed attitude of other sections of the country toward the purposes of the southeastern governors' conference, as reported by the press, is indeed surprising. The southeast feels that it has a natural right to call to the attention of American industry the many advantages this section offers. Forcefully and truthfully with malice toward none—the natural advantages offered by the southeast will be placed before the nation in this and subsequent advertisements. The statements made are simple truths and will stand four-square in the light of any inquiry."

"The southeast wants no one to seek location in her midst expecting cheap and low-paid labor or long hours of work. Sweat shop operators are, and will be, unwelcome. We have stated that the year-round moderate climate of this section makes possible lower living costs for better standards of living, less for rents, less for fuel and less for food and clothing for a family.

"The southeast knows no long months of unrelenting cold, heavy snow, sleet and ice. This insures lower capital investments, lower

\$50 Salary Proposed For School Board Here

A bill which proposes to pay the members of the Atlanta Board of Education a \$50 per month salary was introduced yesterday by the Fulton delegation.

The amount would be the same as is now paid city councilmen. Board members have not drawn salaries in the past. The Fulton bill would pay the board president \$25 in addition to the \$50. The salaries would be paid out of the general school fund. There are six members of the board.

HOUSE WETS WIN INITIAL VICTORY

Continued From First Page.

spoke yesterday before an adjournment was voted until this morning when the debate will be resumed.

Merits of Bill Outlined. In outlining the merits of his bill, Thomas pointed out that it will keep his county dry as well as other dry counties and that he believes it will serve to promote temperance generally over the state.

"It is a fallacy to call my bill a repeal bill," Thomas said. "It merely taxes liquor where it already is being sold."

Zellner took the floor to remind the assembly that it had a mandate from the people to keep Georgia dry. A repeal bill was voted down in June, but all of the counties in which the Thomas bill seeks to set up stores voted overwhelmingly wet.

Sabados, speaking for his committee, declared that liquor is easily obtainable and added that he saw no reason why it should not be taxed.

Speaker Harris said he had received requests from a large number of members to speak.

Sutton Keeps Hands Off. Representative Sutton, of Wilkes county, floor leader of the house, took no part in yesterday's proceedings. It is understood that he will not join in the fight on the bill but will vote against it.

Earlier the house had passed, 103 to 51, a bill to levy a tax of \$100 annually on rolling stores. Speaker Harris voted for the bill to give it the required constitutional majority.

The tax originally was set at \$200, but the house cut it in half. The levy would apply to each unit in each county.

Representative Corbett, of Atkinson, author of the bill, estimated it would produce \$50,000 annually for the State Welfare Department for building purposes at eleemosynary institutions.

Supporters of the measure said it was designed to protect small merchants from the competition of now untaxed rolling stores. These stores are defined as vehicles from which retail trade in various commodities is conducted. Exemptions are provided, however, for vehicles carrying tobacco, farm, dairy and poultry products, petroleum products, extracts, medicines, ice, bread, meats, malt beverages and soft drinks.

Senate Faces Full Slate. After marking time yesterday, awaiting bills from the house, the senate faces a full slate today with a half dozen major bills and several secondary measures eligible for final action.

Topping the calendar is a house bill by the Colquitt delegation to permit the general assembly to convene itself in extraordinary session without call from the Governor if three-fifths of both legislative branches believe an "emergency" exists in the state's affairs. The bill would limit the session to 30 days, except in event of impeachment proceedings.

Also high on the calendar is a house-approved bill to amend the malt beverage tax to provide that revenues from this source in excess of the amount needed for free school books would be earmarked for other educational purposes.

Other bills scheduled for consideration include: A senate committee substitute

65,000 in Cleveland Go Hungry As Ohio Relief Financing Hits Snag

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—(P)—A snarl in Ohio relief financing brought hunger and privation to night to 65,000 persons in the nation's sixth city.

"We are completely out of food and are going hungry," said Clark L. Mock, the city's acting charity and relief commissioner, who made the estimate of the number of needy.

"Others have been able to get a little credit from grocers on the prospect of relief money becoming available. Others are getting along only on bread."

Meanwhile, the legislature completed action on a measure which

Mash in Georgia 1,150,000 Gallons

Bone-dry Georgia turned wet during 1937, a report of the federal alcohol tax unit revealed yesterday.

The only dry state in the sixth district, Georgia led others in the amount of illicit liquor seized and the number of arrests made by the federal agency.

Although the figures showed Alabama leading in the number of stills, agents found 1,150,000 gallons of mash at the Georgia stills, while only 631,000 gallons were seized in Alabama.

The four states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina yielded 4,040 stills and 83,066 gallons of illicit liquor during the year. Arrests totaled 6,454. Agents seized 1,130 automobiles. The valuation of property taken was estimated at \$751,073.

for a house bill to provide for matching of federal funds for farm-to-market roads. The original measure, as passed by the house, would have made mandatory the expenditure of \$1,500,000 annually by the state on these roads, regardless of federal funds.

A bill by Senator Atkinson, of Savannah, to designate federally insured shares of state-chartered building and loan associations or federal savings and loan associations as legal investments up to \$5,000 for trust funds, insurance companies, credit unions and other building and loan associations.

A bill by Senator Atkinson to provide for the appointment of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation as receiver in event an insured state-chartered building and loan association, or federal savings and loan association becomes insolvent.

A bill by Senators Jack Williams and Atkinson to increase the pay of members of the industrial commission from \$4,000 to \$6,000 annually.

A bill by Senator Paul Lindsay to prohibit the state, its departments, or any political subdivisions from employing aliens except where no United States citizen is available for the job or jobs.

A house-approved bill to regulate the operation of industrial life insurance companies in Georgia.

B. W. TORRANCE, 67, DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Retired Life Insurance Executive.

B. W. Torrance, 67, retired insurance man, died unexpectedly last night of a heart attack at his residence, 7 Delmont drive.

A resident of Atlanta for 30 years, he had been general agent in Georgia for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia for 20 years. He retired January 1, 1937. Mr. Torrance was a member of the board of stewards of St. Mark Methodist Episcopal church. He was born in Tuskegee, Ala.

He leaves his wife; two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Zimmer Jr., of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Arthur Lylander Jr., of America, Ga.; two sons, B. H. Torrance, of New York city; Cobb C. Torrance, of Atlanta, and a brother, Crawford Torrance, of New York city.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

DROWNED BODY IDENTIFIED MONTEREY, Cal., Jan. 6.—(P)—The body of a woman found in

WHEARY'S Nationally Known Luggage Exclusive in Atlanta With W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

SENATOR COMPAT PANAY AND MA

Sinking of Boat 20 Years Ago Would Have Caused War, Says Reynolds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, told the senate today that sinking of the U. S. States gunboat Panay in Chinese waters would have caused a war 20 years ago.

The late southern dignitary from his debate against the lynching bill to discuss foreign affairs.

He recalled that sinking of battleship Maine had precipitated the Spanish-American War, then turned to the sinking of gunboat Panay.

The North Carolinian said he had predicted the present Japanese invasion of China, and a forecast that Japan "was belligerent" for British stronghold the orient, including Hongkong and Singapore.

Reynolds said the "ambitious little yellowmen" of Japan had "to create an empire of the orient and condemn Japanese for a landish murder going on, even minute," in China.

SHARING OF PROFITS WITH WORKERS URGED

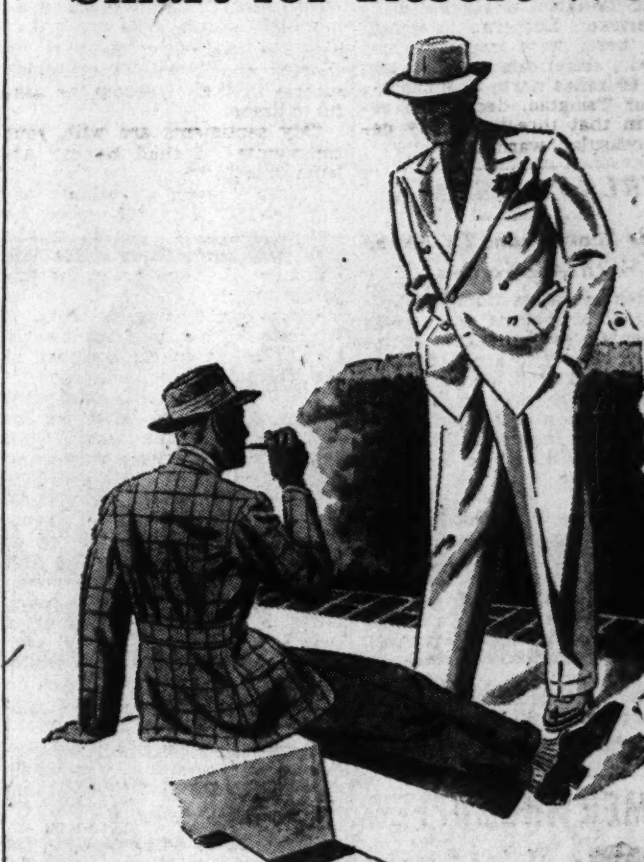
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—A suggestion that tax machinery might be employed to encourage corporations to share profits with employees came today from Senator Vandenberg.

The Michigan Republican introduced a resolution calling the senate finance committee make a "complete study" of existing profit-sharing systems with a view to making the practice more widespread.



The only cough drops containing VITAMIN A are the famous Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Recent scientific evidence shows that Vitamin A raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections. Two kinds of Smith Bros. Cough Drops: Black or Menthol—5¢.

The Slightly Mixed Suit, Smart for Resort Wear



Here is a rear view of the tuck-back jacket that is among leading sports jacket styles for resort wear. The leghorn hat has a puggish band. The man standing wears the leading double-breasted style in white suits, in a rayon fabric. His hat is a narrow-band panama. His tie is a large-figured foulard, his shoes two-tone wingtips.

WINTER VACATIONERS Jacket With Trousers Harmonizing But in Lighter Tone Is a First-Ranking Idea—What Is Needed in the Cruise Wardrobe

By ROBERT FAIRCHILD EDITOR MEN'S FASHIONS

Bing-bong in Europe and droopy-droop in Wall Street doesn't appear to have affected to any appreciable extent the number of Americans who are indulging in the luxury of the winter vacation in the tropics. It seems to me that I've received more requests for information on the proper cruise wardrobe this year than ever before. To answer all of them at a swoop, here is the lineup:

Clothing: Lightweight light-colored suits in Palm Beach, rayons and rayon mixtures are an essential, of course, for regular wear. The light shades seem to rule, either white or bamboo tones. Gray is an important shade, and a corner is bluish-green. The tendency is to plainer effects, with less pattern. Double-breasted are strong and single-breasted with sports backs include the blousing type, the tuck-back (illustrated) and the pinch-back. No yokes, of course.

Furnishings: You will need, of course, lightweight shirts. Thin cottons, in light colors, some in mad weaves, are ideal for the purpose. Stripes are good, and in many wide-spaced stripes give an added cool-looking effect.

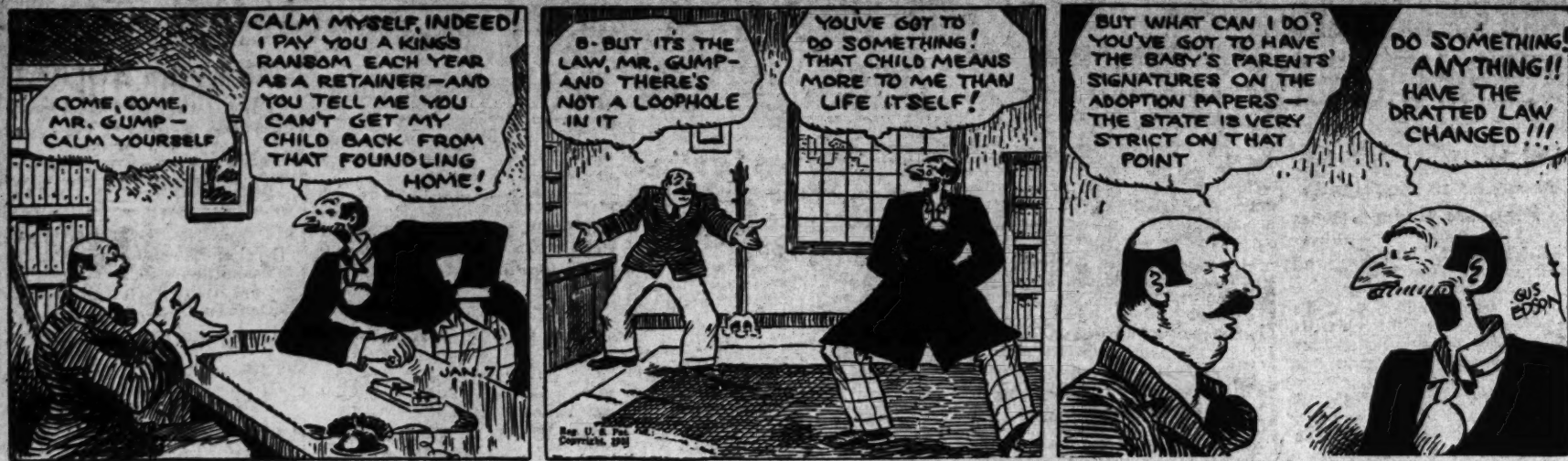
In neckties the newest and most interesting category is that of the ties made of the latest rayon blends. These are rayon and rayon mixtures. These are most colorful and in lines large exotic figures are extremely tasteful.

Brown Backs Are Useful Shoes Shoes: The trend this year is to more white with brown. All-whites are good. Both of these can be either straight or wing-tip. I discussed last week the matter of beach wear, so that sandals need not be mentioned again. But the plain-toe reverse-calf shoe in brown will be found a quite useful addition to your shoe wardrobe for cruise or resort wear.

For your own sake, don't forget evening clothes. Nowhere, perhaps, does the modern summer evening jacket give more satisfaction than in the tropics, under languorous moons and the gentle surrus of breezes. A dinner jacket can be either single or double-breasted, in the latter perhaps more favored. In either case, they have white collars. White, buff or gray are the colors. Worn with it are lightweight pumps in patent leather, pleated silk shirts with turn-down collars and dark blue trousers.

For wear in the cool evenings, you'd better take along a camel hair coat. Copyright, 1935, by The Constitution.

THE GUMPS—A MATTER OF LAW



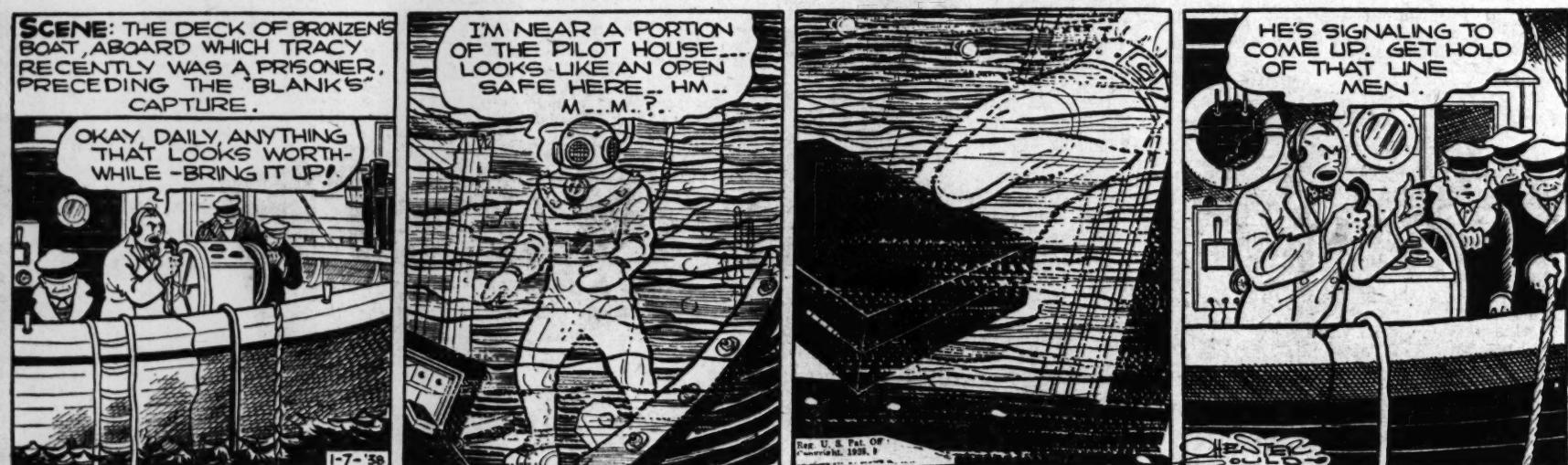
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—RECIPROCITY



MOON MULLINS—IN A SWELL FRAME OF MIND



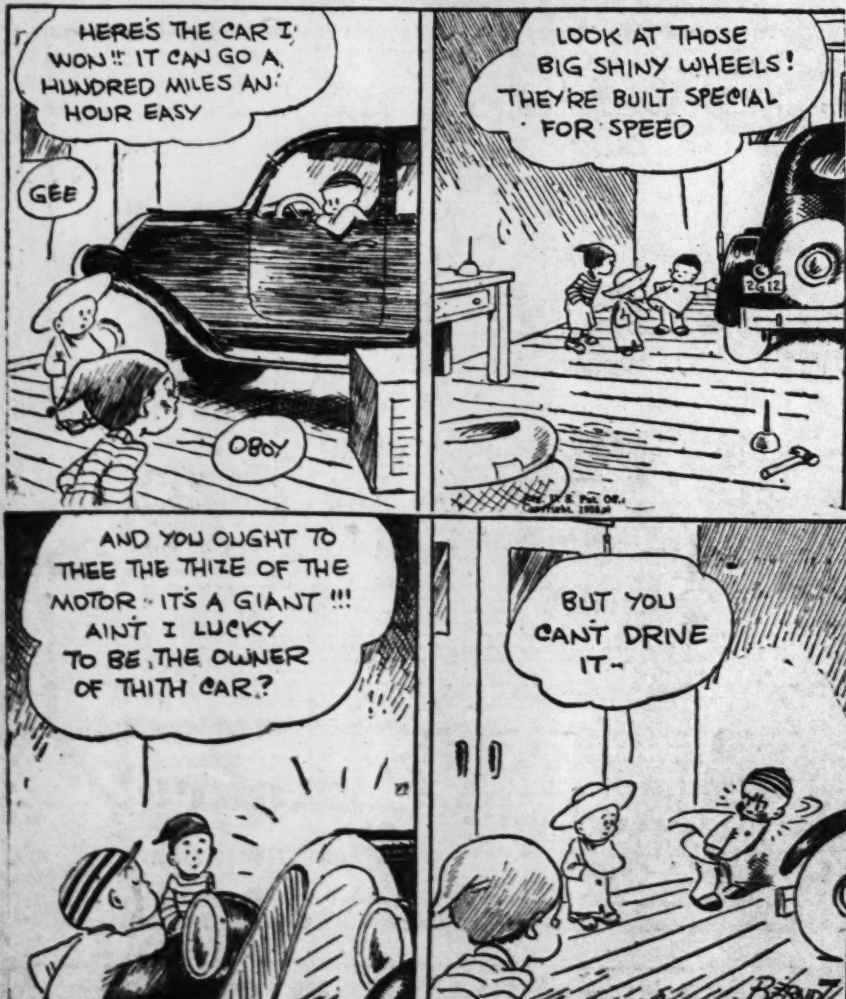
DICK TRACY—ON THE BOTTOM



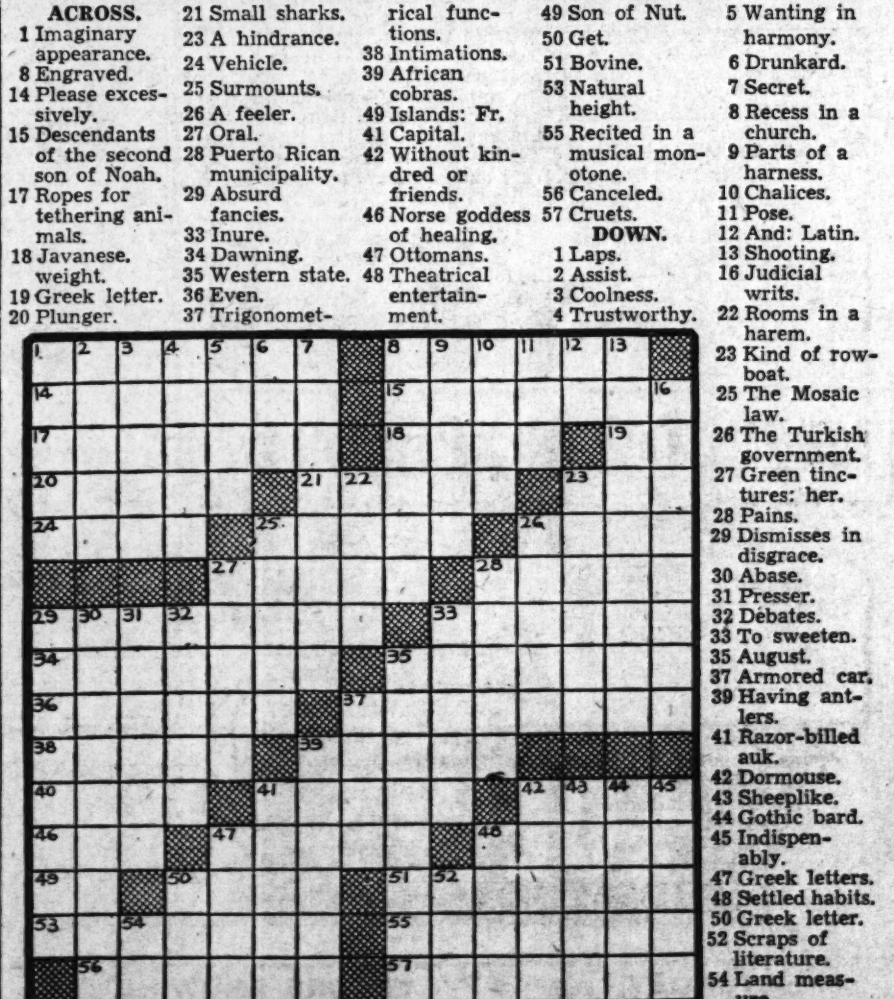
JANE ARDEN—Publicity



SMITTY—WHY BRING THAT UP?



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Remember That Night

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

INSTALLMENT XXV.

Craig said nothing during the entire three acts. Philip looked at him several times. He was staring at the stage, frowning deeply, seemingly unconscious of everything except the play. Having attended innumerable plays with him over a period of years, Philip had never seen him so absorbed. But it was almost more than absorption. Tonight Craig, the strong, steady physician, seemed emotionally disturbed.

Should he go to Karen again? He should. But did he dare go? Did he trust himself? He had to. He had to see her again for the last time before—Wednesday.

"Do you mind waiting a few minutes?" he asked Lilyan. "There's someone I've got to see. I won't be long." He glanced at Craig. "Are you and Brenda going to the Webb party?"

"I'm not sure," Craig said. "Perhaps. If we do, we'll see you there."

Again at the door of Karen's dressing room he was afraid. Philip Ashley, the successful playwright, afraid of a small slim girl with black hair and clear blue eyes!

He knocked. "It's Philip, Karen. May I come in?"

Wearing the white lace dress, she was standing in the dressing room surrounded by flowers when he asked to come in. Flowers from Tommy and Marion, from Bill and Roxanne. Bill and Roxanne should not have sent such expensive ones, she thought. Flowers from Jerry Forbes and Mary Catherine. Had Mary Catherine suggested them? Flowers from Craig and Philip. . . .

She had to have a minute before she saw him, a minute of preparation to pull her excited mouth into a smile.

"Come in," he smiled as he came forward and stood very tall above her. Again he could find no words because he loved her and because telling her he loved her were the only words he wanted to say.

But Karen said, "Philip, Brenda told me that it was you who helped me from the start. I didn't know. I've been so ashamed for what I said in Baltimore. The flowers you sent were lovely. Keep them fresh and fragrant. But they would be dead on Wednesday. Flowers for Lilyan would be fresh and fragrant on Wednesday, her wedding day."

"That's why secrets are never any good and usually get you into trouble," he said.

What should he say? What had

he come for? Just to see her, just to see her, just to be alone with her again. . . . He smiled. "You're forgiven. I suppose I deserved it. You have what you want. Are you happy now? You're a great success, you know."

"I owe it to you and to Brenda. I could never have done it alone. I don't think people are ever a success—alone. Other people deserve a big part of the credit." Words. She was sick of polite words. Why didn't he go?

"I asked you if you were happy, Karen."

She felt trapped. "Oh, why couldn't she say, 'No, I'm miserable! It's you I want more than anything. Philip! You! I'd never walk on another stage if you wanted me to belong completely to you! Loving you is the only real thing. Footlights are phantom things. Only this, only you are real.'"

But she said, "Yes, I'm happy. You too? You're going to be married on Wednesday."

"Yes, Wednesday. Will you be there?"

Why wouldn't she go? "I'm coming with Brenda." Dressed in new clothes she must buy tomorrow she would be there.

Already he had stayed too long. Lilyan and her father were waiting. Philip went to the dressing room door and looked at Karen—looked at her from the toes of the small sandals to the top of her dark head. The girl perfect for him. He had sought her for a long time and had believed he had found her in Lilyan and all the time she had been in Harrison with dreams in her eyes and a fighting heart. . . .

He knew he wanted to remember her as she was now in that white dress, very white indeed against the colorful flowers. Where would tonight lead her? To the top of her profession, he knew, and he would help her. He would write for her. And one day he would go to her wedding. . . .

"Well, Karen, you won't need me until it's time for a new play. I think 'Youth Went Yesterday' will enjoy a long run," he smiled.

"Don't you think we understand each other now? Do you still dislike me?"

If only she could tell him! "I never disliked you, Philip. And I owe everything to you. Everything I shall be I owe to you. And. . . ."

"Just a good night."

But Philip said, "Goodbye, my dear." And though she did not know it, he thought, they were the tenderest words he had ever spoken.

After he left, she just stood there outlined against the flowers. At least they were enemies no longer. "Tonight," she thought, "I know him better than I've ever known him. He's the kindest, nicest person I've ever known in my life. He doesn't feel superior. I thought that before because I was nobody and I hated being nobody. He believed in me. . . . Oh, Philip!"

Turning, he caught one of the red roses he had sent. Her throat ached terribly. You must not cry. Tears are no good. Tomorrow you must buy new clothes for Philip's wedding on Wednesday. Tomorrow you'll spend more money on clothes than you've ever spent. You're a success. Empty word that—success. Footlights are only phantom things. Only love is real, the kind of love you have for Philip. And always you will love him. Always. And never will you have him. Never.

Outside Brenda said, "I'm coming in, dear."

Karen said, "Yes, come in." Brenda was wearing a black evening dress and carried her mink coat on her arm.

"I'll change in a minute," Karen said. "Philip was—just here, Brenda. It was terrible wanting to say things I couldn't say! He said good-bye. 'Good-bye, my dear.' That's what he said."

Gently Brenda said, "Don't change just yet. Sit down, dear."

And when Karen sat on the long table bench, Brenda over her and looked into her bleached face and took a deep breath. "Oh, Karen, don't you know? I know you and have known for some time. Karen seemed scarcely breathless. Suddenly the room filled with flowers slightly out of focus. She felt could not bear to hear any else tonight. But Brenda! And now the questions that had been so close to asking times during their weeks of friendship would be asked. And all the other questions that had tormented her since childhood.

Who was she? Who was young actress who had her child? Who was her father? Her brows came together. "I thought. . . ."

Brenda looked white and ribble. "Let me talk, please. and I am actresses, my dear nothing I've done or shall ever do is as dramatic or as tragic the connection between us."

"You're not my mother?" ren interrupted.

"No. I'm not your mother. let me talk, please, and then answer anything I don't know. But first let me tell that it was Philip—Philip again who found out about you and me."

"You said there was a secret. He sensed drama and went to find it. Philip left town a day after Tommy's party. . . . went to Harrison, went in conspicuously, and talked to a judge who told him all about you. . . . over long distance from England. . . . me, not knowing and not knowing the connection between us."

At her slight pause Karen asked, "Haven't you better sit down, Brenda?"

"No." Her eyes softened. "I wish I could tell you. People tell me that my life has been an act. No adventures, no intrigues. Just hard work and a quiet life. And one man, Craig, whom I consistently refused to marry. . . . there is a secret in my life, a secret and a sin, and that's why I haven't married. Craig and you may hate me. . . . did something almost inhuman—it was terrible."

At another pause Karen said, "I could never hate you. You've been too good to me."

"Your mother's name was Leola Gibbs and she and I were friends as children in a small western town. The name of the town doesn't matter. We grew up together. We were inseparable companions. We both wanted to be on the stage. But I was more fortunate in having a mother who was willing for me to have a career and in having a little money my father had left to help me. . . . Leola's parents were dead and she had been raised by a strict old aunt and aunt who were horrified at the thought of her wanting to be an actress."

"Karen, you told me that the people in Harrison said that your mother was very beautiful. She was. Beautiful and high-spirited and proud. Her aunt and uncle tried to break her spirit but they never succeeded. But she was unhappy at home until—until she fell in love with Craig. . . ."

"Yes," Brenda continued, nodding. "Craig. Are you putting the pieces together in your mind now? Leola fell in love with Craig, who had known all his life he wanted to be a doctor. But his people were very poor and he knew he had to work his way through college and medical school. . . ."

"I loved Craig, too, Karen. And all through one summer I shall never forget I saw Leola and Craig in love and trying to make plans. And I thought I'd die of jealousy. And then they were married. . . . I saw them married. And I loved him then as you love Philip now!"

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"It's noble for a man to die for others, but I didn't see anything noble in Jim's working himself to death to buy gasoline and cosmetics."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

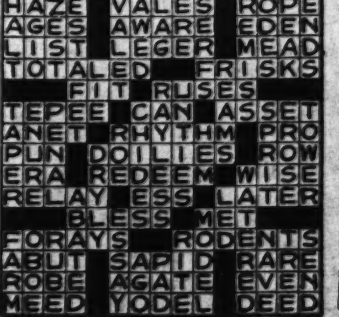
SALLY'S SALLIES



A golf ball never stays where it is putt.



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



UNCLE RAY'S Corner

LIFE IN ANCIENT EGYPT.

V—Hunting in Ancient Egypt. One of the pastimes of ancient Egypt was hunting. When the hunter was rich, he went forth on horseback or in a chariot—with servants in his party to carry the game. On either side of the Nile valley were wooded hills where all sorts of wild animals roamed and found their food.

Among the smaller animals hunted by the Egyptians were the hare and the fox. Wild oxen, wild goats, and leopards were brought down from time to time. There were no elephants near Egypt; but some hunters journeyed far to the south to trap and kill those mighty beasts.

Flocks of wild geese and ducks used to visit the marshes near either bank of the Nile. Egyptians with bows and arrows would often go out to hunt them. Sometimes a "throwing stick" was used to strike the bird while it was swimming in the water or struggling to fly free of tall reeds growing in the marsh. Nets were used to catch ducks and geese alive and unhurt. These fowls were tamed and were raised in many Egyptian farmyards.

Some Egyptians trained monkeys to do useful work. In one picture we find them picking figs. One monkey seems to be eating a fig—he must have felt that a monkey was "worthy of his hire."

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

AS YOU GO PLAN ADOPTED FOR STATE ENDING NEW LAWS

Legislation To Raise Additional Revenue for Georgia Awaited.

Governor Rivers, as director of state budget, placed Georgia "pay as you go" plan yesterday pending passage of legislation to raise additional revenue.

In order, directed to all state agencies, called for expenditures this quarter not to exceed 17 percent of the annual appropriation and for payments not to exceed 52.3 percent of this amount.

It was explained that passage of the stabilization bill reduced the general fund 10 percent for remainder of the fiscal year, which also reduced the estimated amount of the various departments from 80 to 70 percent of the annual appropriation.

Only 17 percent was paid for the first two quarters and the new plan is to make up for a part of the excess funds paid out, it was stated.

The Governor and Tom Wisdom, auditor, who is vice director of the budget, sent the following letter to all state agencies yesterday:

Beginning January 1, 1938, all budgets will be made and paid on the following basis:

1. Each agency receiving funds from the state on special allocations will continue to make its budgets on the basis of funds available each quarter from the respective sources for each agency.

2. Each agency receiving funds from the state on a fixed amount appropriation will make their budgets for this quarter on a basis of 17 percent of the annual appropriation to your agency subject to such adjustment as the revenue receipts warrant plus or minus any balance or overdraft that you may have in the state treasury from the allowance of 40 percent of your annual appropriation for the previous six months.

3. Payments on the 17 percent allowance for this quarter will be made on the basis of not exceeding 52.3 percent of annual appropriation per month, less any withdrawals in excess of 40 percent for the previous six months.

Wheeler-Woolsey Film On Georgia's Screen

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are "On Again—Off Again" in their latest mirth-making film which opened at the Georgia theater Wednesday. In addition to their antics a bevy of beauties is seen in several dance and singing scenes. The film story concerns a feud between the pair whose arguments always end up with a mutual decision to dissolve their business partnership.

Starting tomorrow for a week's run, "The Barrier," a pictureization of Rex Beach's novel, is acclaimed to be one of the best film dramas of the time. Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker, Otto Kruger and Sara Hayden top the cast.

Theater Programs

Legitimate Stage

ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATER—*"Heaven Bound,"* with Big Bethel Choir, at 8:30 p. m.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Danger Patrol," with Sally Eilers, John Neal, Harry Carey, etc., at 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:24 and 9:57. "Kum-N-Thru," on the stage, at 1:30, 4:11, 6:46, and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Ebb Tide," with Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Oscar Homolka, etc., at 1:00, 3:12, 8:19, 7:26 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Man-Proof," with Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell, etc., at 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Peggy Stewart, etc., at 11:00, 2:23, 4:46, 7:09 and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"On Again, Off Again," with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Marjory Lord, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"She Married an Artist," with John Boles, Luli Deste, etc., at 11:00, 1:15, 3:22, 5:28, 7:38 and 9:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"A Law Man is Born," with Johnny Mack Brown.

CENTER—"You Can't Have Everything," with Alice Faye.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Borderland," with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson.

BANKHEAD—"The Snake Steps Out," with Ramon Novarro.

BUCKHEAD—"Life Begins in College," with Rita Brodsky.

CASCADE—"100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin.

COLLEGE PARK—"Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper.

DEKALB—"Race in Circulation," with Pat O'Brien.

EMPIRE—"Some Blondes Are Dangerous," with Nora Barry.

FAIRFAX—"Life Begins in College," with the Rita Brothers.

FAIRVIEW—"Ready Willing and Able," with Ruby Keeler.

HILAN—"It's All Yours," with Francis Lederer.

KIRKWOOD—"Confession," with Kay Francis.

LIBERTY—"Dodge City Trail," with Charles Starrett.

PALACE—"Vogues of 1938," with Warner Baxter.

PONCE DE LEON—"Love Under Fire," with Don Ameche.

TARA (Jonesboro, Ga.)—"Saragoga," with Jean Harlow.

TELE—"Ever Since Eve," with Robert Montgomery.

TENTH STREET—"Variety Show," with Dick Powell.

WEST END—"Life Begins in College," with Rita Brodsky.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Wild and Woolly," and "Building Drummond Escapes."

81—"Come on, Cowboys," with Bob Livingston.

HARLEM—"King of Wild Horses," with Rex.

LENOX—"Ghost Town Gold," and "It Could Happen to You."

LINCOLN—"Two Sinners," and "Dodge City Trail."

RITE—"Desert Gold," with Buster Crabbe.

ROYAL—"Exclusive," and "Hold Em, Navy."

'Naughty Marietta' Back for Midnight Show



By popular demand, "Naughty Marietta," musical starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, returns to Loew's Grand theater in a special midnight show Saturday, theater officials announced yesterday. The film will be shown for one performance only.

'Wells Fargo' Comes To Paramount Screen

Reproducing the glory of the western pioneers, "Wells Fargo," last week's feature at the Fox theater, will move downtown today for another week's run at the Paramount theater.

"Wells Fargo" is a story of the west from the days of the Sutter's Mill gold discovery through the War between the States period. As a background for a touching love story is the history of Henry Wells and William Fargo, pony express precursor to the massive, interlocking structure of the air and railway express agency of today.

Featured players are Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns and the supporting cast includes Johnny Mack Brown, Porter Hall, Ralph Morgan, Mary Nash, Jack Clarke, Clarence Kolb, Robert Cummings and hundreds of extras.

French Actress Comes To Screen at Rialto

John Boles and Luli Deste, Viennese actress, are co-starred in the new Columbia production, "She Married an Artist," which opens a week's engagement today at the Rialto theater. This is La Deste's first American.

The story deals with the tem-

peramental jealousies of a famous French dress designer and an American artist, sweethearts of five years ago, who impulsively marry when they meet again in New York. Then the complications begin. There are contracts and business obligations, misunderstandings and accidents that bring the plot to a boiling climax that is only cooled off by the tricky maneuverings of a wise housekeeper who intends to see that her boss finds happiness in his marriage.

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Myrna Again Plays Great Unmarried Role

Recently in "Double Wedding" Myrna Loy escaped the "perfect wife" type of role she plays peerlessly, and in "Man-Proof," which starts today at Loew's Grand theater, she has another unmarried part. Miss Loy in "Man-Proof" appears in a film which includes in its cast Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, and other Hollywood notables.

"Man-Proof" tells of a girl's wasted devotion to a man unwilling to assume responsibility for her love. At the same time the devotion of another man seems trivial because of his constancy and consideration for her. But a climax, at once tensely dramatic and high-spirited and witty, convinces the girl in what direction her interests really lie, and bring about a highly satisfactory ending.

'Ebb Tide,' Color Film, Opens at Fox Theater

"Ebb Tide" opens today for a week's run at the Fox theater and presents the most stirring color photography yet to reach the screen. "Ebb Tide" features Oscar Homolka, the noted Viennese actor, in his first Hollywood role; Frances Farmer, Ray Milland,

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Lloyd Nolan and Barry Fitzgerald

"Ebb Tide" concerns itself with the story of a derelict nobleman and his seafaring companions who take command of a ship owned by the orphaned daughter of a former sea captain. The ship is thrown off its course in a terrific storm, but is brought to shore on an uncharted island in the South Pacific.

Lucas & Jenkins The Family Theatre

Starts Tomorrow

THE BARRIER

LAST DAY Bert Wheeler Robt. Woolsey "On Again—Off Again"

ANY SEAT 25c

IN PERSON

CECIL B. DE MILLE

IN PERSON

MARGOT GRAHAM

IN PERSON

HUGH SOTHERN

IN PERSON

THE BUCANEER

Starring Fredric March, Evelyn Keyes, Margot Graham, Hugh Sothern, Akim Tamiroff, Francis Gaal and others!

FOX

THE BIGGEST EVENT in Atlanta Theatre History! A Real Hollywood Premiere Celebrating 25 years of Masterful Production by Cecil B. DeMille!

ORCHESTRA AND LOGE SEATS RESERVED

Reserved Seats—15c Balcony 50c NOW ON SALE

IN PERSON

EVYLYN KEYES

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EVYLYN KEYES

IN PERSON

AKIM TAMIROFF

IN PERSON

Pine Ridge Band Coming to Capitol

Making its first appearance in this section of the south, Lum and Abner's "Pine Ridge Follies and Silver Cornet Band" comes to the Capitol theater for one week starting Sunday. There are many outstanding acts with the unit

which will feature in person the characters as made famous by this pair in their daily NBC program offering.

Feature picture selected to be offered with this special stage offering is another of the famous Hopalong Cassidy series, "Texas Trail," starring William Boyd, George Hayes and Judith Allen.

With Everything Right The Food•The Crowd•The Music

MARVIN FREDERIC And His Famous NBC Orchestra

NIGHTLY 7 to 1 A. M. (Sundays—Dinner Music Only)

ATLANTA • BILTMORE

THE PERFECT EVENING

With Everything Right The Food•The Crowd•The Music

MARVIN FREDERIC And His Famous NBC Orchestra

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ATLANTA • BILTMORE

THE PERFECT EVENING

DUPONTS CHARGE BOOK IS LIBELOUS

**\$150,000 Damages To Be
Asked for Name in 'Amer-
ica's Sixty Families.'**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Notice of a libel action in behalf of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company against Ferdinand Lundberg, author of the book "America's Sixty Families," and the Vanguard Press, publishers, was filed in federal court today.

The complaint in the action has not been filed, but it was learned at the office of William H. But-ton, attorney for the plaintiff, that the suit would ask damages of \$150,000 for an alleged libel in the book.

The du Pont family was one of the 60 listed in the book as exerting control over American business and industry.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes mentioned the book in a recent speech.

Aged Couple Mulcted of \$14,000, Life Savings, in Florida Race Bet

**Persuaded To Wager After Seeing Large "Winning,"
But "Wrong" Horse Comes In; Induced To Go
to Ohio To Be "Repaid."**

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Swindled out of \$14,000, their life savings, an aged Terre Haute, Ind., couple returned home tonight, victims, they told police, of two men who promised them riches on a "surething" racetrack bet in Florida.

Detective Chief Emmett D. Kirgan said he did not learn the couple's name and that because no report of the case was made in Florida, little could be done here to aid solution of the crime.

The pair appeared here, Kirgan said, after a trip to Hamilton, Ohio, where one of the men, known only as "Mr. Cunningham," had promised to meet them and "repay" the money they lost.

Kirgan quoted the couple as saying that while on a trip to Miami, they witnessed the purported payment of \$150 one day, \$75,000 the next, \$125,000 on the third day and finally \$300,000—all representing "winning" on horses.

"They told us we could get in on it, too," the pair related. "We bet on the 'wrong' horse." He said he was so put out that he would fly back to Montana and sell his \$150,000 ranch and meet us in Hamilton today to repay us."

"We were there—but no one else."

Experts Laud Georgia Drivers' License Law

Traffic experts of the American Association for the Advancement of Science have highly praised Georgia's newly established drivers' license law, it was announced yesterday.

The forbidden sale of licenses to youths under 16 by the Georgia drivers' license law was a "step in the right direction," although the higher age limits of some other states is more desirable, Bryan Collier, Editorial Research writer, said.

COMMISSION DROPS EIGHT OFF PAY ROLL

Continued From First Page.

he felt, he said, that employees of old standing should have preference over those newly hired.

The commission re-elected Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale as chairman and Commissioner Ed L. Almand as vice chairman for 1938.

Almost all standing committee appointments were left the same. Commissioner Troy G. Chastain took over the chairmanship of the buildings and grounds committee, while Commissioner Ragsdale became chairman of the police committee, the post vacated by the death of Edwin F. Johnson.

The commissioners voted 1938 salaries not fixed in December at the same rate as last year and approved a \$240,000 appropriation to the county school department as required by law. Also approved was an appropriation of \$25,000 to match a similar Atlanta amount to purchase the John A. White park on Cascade road.

All county employees, the body decided, would be given only 60 days' sick leave with pay with an additional six months without pay before their names are stricken from county lists.

Dosen Affected.
About a dozen ill employees will be immediately affected by the action. Several employees recently discharged because of extended illness will be reinstated, it was voted, and granted leaves under the new plan.

Commissioner Longino estimated the savings in salaries effected by the new plan would be more than \$8,000 yearly.

The county legal department was instructed to draw up a bill for presentation to the legislature to put all county workers on a pension system.

Another action changed the title of Captain A. A. Clark from superintendent of public works to chief of construction and warden. M. C. Bishop, county public relations director, was named assistant chief of construction in charge of sewage and garbage disposal districts.

Duties of the recently appointed building, electrical and plumbing inspectors were placed under control of a new Department of Public Inspection.

Meeting Called.

A special meeting of the board was called for next Wednesday, when, it is said, further county economies will be effected. To be considered at that time is removal of 25 county cars. Previously passed was a motion to prevent 25 county employees from using county in private cars and to put 25 other employees formerly using in such manner on a mileage basis.

Also planned for Wednesday was a meeting between Governor Rivers, the state highway board and the Fulton commission to discuss road projects in this county which are to be constructed by the state. Among the new highways to be considered are Byrum highway, Palmetto-Cascade highway, Roswell Route No. 9 and the East-West Milton road, which runs from the Cobb county line to Abbott's bridge.

TWO WHO KILLED PIRATE ARE FREED

**Federal Grand Jury Ab-
solves Pair of Guilt.**

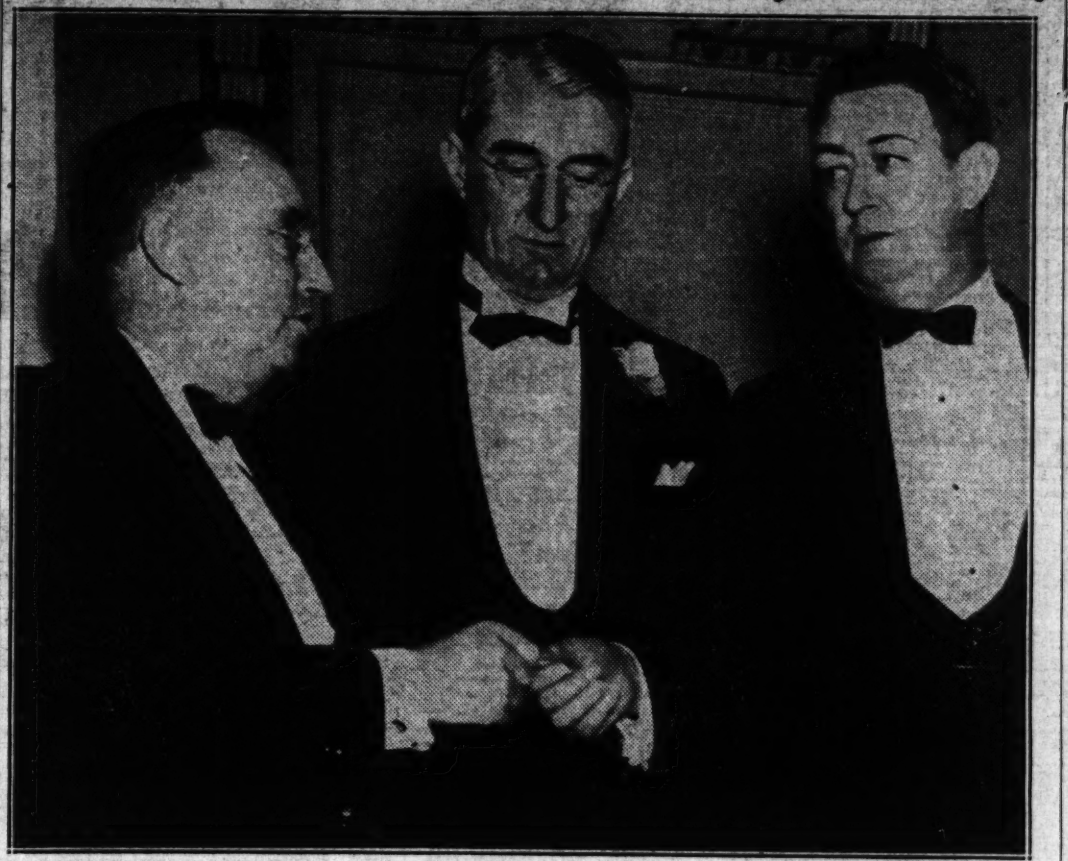
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A federal grand jury today freed Robert Hore, 27, and George Spennak, 19, of guilt in their confessed parts in ending the piratical career of "Mad Jack" Morgan, after five days of terror aboard the luxurious yacht Asafie.

Morgan, who had chartered the yacht last December 20 for an announced two-day pleasure trip to Catalina Island, was declared by the survivors to have killed the owner, Dwight Faulding, Santa Barbara hotel man, the first night out.

Armed, he forced Hore and Spennak to lower Faulding's body, weighted with the ship's anchor, and continued on toward the unknown destination, which federal agents learned might have been a South Seas island.

After five days of terror in which the seven remaining passengers said they were in constant fear of their lives, Hore said, he killed Morgan with a marin spike and with Spennak's aid tossed him overboard in west Mexican waters.

Three Presidents of Medical Society in One Day



Last year, this year and next year in presidents of the Fulton County Medical Society as they appeared last night at the annual society dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club. Left to right, are Dr. H. Cliff Sauls, retiring president; Dr. C. C. Aven, president, and Dr. Edgar H. Greene, president-elect. The future president is delivering the past president an honorary key of office while the present president looks on. Several hundred doctors attended the banquet to witness the ceremony.

Doctors Urged To Learn 'Quiet' So That Man Can 'Find Himself'

**Dr. Herman L. Turner Tells Fulton County Medical
Society People Are Nervous Because of "Fast
Living," Dr. Aven Installed as President.**

Doctors were urged to learn the art of "being quiet" last night by Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, as the Fulton County Medical Society held its annual organization meeting to install Dr. C. C. Aven as president.

Dr. Turner, comparing the work of healing by both physicians and preachers, asserted nervousness predominates among the people of today; caused, he said, by fast living. He declared "man can find himself and solve his problems only when he finds quietness."

The preacher and the physician can aid mankind in this achievement, Dr. Turner averred, as he declared professional men find power in rest and quietness.

"Rest is almost impossible in America," said the minister. "But quietness is the realm out of which men create. We are living too fast. I think there is some truth in George Bernard Shaw's remark that 'the earth is the place other planets use for a lunatic asylum.'"

Aven Succeeds Sauls.
Dr. Aven succeeded Dr. H. Cliff Sauls as president of the society. Dr. Edgar H. Greene is president-elect. Dr. Russell Burke was installed as vice president and Dr. M. T. Harrison took office as secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Aven, in his address, urged society members to study the federal health survey of Atlanta and Fulton county and to aid in carrying out its recommendations for the promotion of health. He hit at "regimentation" of medicine but said the state could aid the profession with wise legislation. He asked for co-operation of the members in furthering the aims of the society and in obtaining a new home for the organization.

A school for doctors would be held January 25-28, Dr. J. E. Paulin reported. It is the Atlanta Graduate Medical assembly, which will hold its first meeting at the Biltmore hotel. Medical authorities will discuss advanced subjects.

Three Share in Awards.
Dr. A. O. Lynch, Dr. J. D. Martin and Dr. A. Park McGinty shared in the annual award offered for medical papers by Dr. L. C. Fischer. Dr. Lynch won the prize for the most original paper, his being on the "Treatment of the Inguinal Testis" while Dr. McGinty and Dr. Martin split the prize for the best prepared papers.

Honorary memberships were given to three well-known physicians, Dr. William T. Asher, Dr. C. E. Boynton and Dr. Marion McH. Hull, who is also a minister and Bible student. Dr. Greene made the presentations.

Dr. Sauls was the recipient of

'ROBINSON' ENIGMA KEY MAN IS FO

Continued From First Page.

hours of questioning that he gave his name.

Dahab said Sharfin was born in the United States, not Russia, the federal agents said.

Throughout the long, 6-hour Sharfin apparently maintained stubborn silence on most matters. If he did much, federal agents decline to repeat it. The federal men

certain, however, they had a key man who could supply major missing links in the zing international intrigue.

The investigation which lured Sharfin started when it learned here that the past had been procured through Marinelli's office. The "Robinson" used the names and birth dates of Brooklyn children had been dead over 20 years. Rubens had used a forged to authenticate his citizenship.

Marinelli gave Thomas J. state department representative the name of a "Mr. A." who brought the passport application to his office. "Mr. A." said the papers from "Mr. B." and latter said he got them "Mr. C."

Get Description.
This man, Harry Zucker, 28, an investigator for the anti-Research Bureau at Tammany worker, provided agents with Sharfin's description. He was promptly labeled "Mr. A." brought to Fitch's office the general postoffice building.

Long interrogation brought result, apparently, and to Sharfin, still hiding his true identity, was taken to the federal building for questioning further. There, Assistant United States Attorney Lester Duminigan valued on him to disclose his name. Sharfin was then released.

Ordered to appear tomorrow afternoon before a federal grand jury. No charge was made against Sharfin, but government officials said several arrests might be made on charges of defrauding the government.

Returned in 1935.
At the Egyptian consulate, Consul Dahab said Sharfin was first employed there for a year in 1929-30, and returned in 1935 to work for \$80 a month.

In Moscow yesterday "Mr. Robinson" was identified as Ruth Marie Rubens, wife of Dr. Rubens for whom a passport was fraudulently obtained.

PROCESSING TAX

**Editor Tells F. D. R. Grow-
ers Need Levy.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—President Roosevelt heard without official comment today a plea for a two cents a pound processing tax on cotton in order to give growers sufficient income to tide them over until next year.

Clarence Poe, Raleigh, N. C., editor of the Progressive Farmer, told the President that the cotton farmer would not have sufficient income to live on next year because of the huge crop carry-over.

He also said the south was in sympathy with the administration's wages-hours bill but that he believed its imposition should be gradual.

AUTO LOANS

18-MONTH TERMS
Get a loan in 30 minutes—take as long as 18 months on repayment at lower rates. Financing and refinancing all makes, all models. Free parking in Forsyth Building Garage while applying for your loan.
PEOPLE'S BANK SAVINGS
2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg. WA. 9738

Sale!

Sells Regularly 35c ball!

"Fingering Yarn"

1-oz. ball **19c**

Almost half price! Tightly twisted to give a smooth even finish and unusual wearing qualities. Grand for making women's and children's garments, afghans, men's socks and sweaters! Comes in an interesting variety of stunning new colors. Stock up at this sensationally low price!

Sewing Center Second Floor

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Out? You'll find them in In RICH'S Toiletries Shop

Lotions

Jergens 39c
Hinds 39c
Hinds 83c
Italian Balm 47c
Italian Balm 1.00

Creams

Woodbury 34c
Ponds 42c
Ponds 69c
Ponds 1.19
Lady Esther 50c
Lady Esther 75c
Lady Esther 1.25

Tooth Paste

Ipana 39c
Pepsodent 33c
Pepsodent Powder 39c
Squibbs 33c
Detoxal 43c
Kolyos 33c
Colgate 33c
Listerine 33c

Antiseptics

Listerine, 14 oz. 59c
Listerine, 7 oz. 39c
Pepsodent 59c
Pepsodent 39c
Lavoris 83c
Lavoris 45c

1.00 Tussy's

Wind and
Weather Lotion

50c

One More Week!

Specials

Rich's Tissue, 500
25c

Hair Brushes

49c

Tek Tooth Brushes
2 for 51c

Dr. West Tooth Brushes

21c

Modess, 72 for
1.00

Deodorants

Mum 49c
Mum 29c
Amline 28c
Amline 50c
Nonspl 50c
Arrid 39c
Arrid 59c

Soaps

Jergens 59c
Bourjois, 14 oz. 39c
Woodbury, 3 for. 25c
Cashmere, 6 for. 49c
Packers Tar 23c

Shampoos

Drene 53c
Drene 89c
Packers 43c
Golden Glist 21c
Admiral 39c
Admiral 69c
Fitches 59c
Fitches 89c

Powders

Mennens 19c
J. & J. Baby 19c
Dier Kiss 43c
Denney Jasmine
Flower 1.00
Houbigant Dusting 1.49

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Toiletries **RICH'S** Street Floor

**IT PAYS
to use good coal**

Good coal burns evenly and completely. It gives more heat. Your home is warmer, and your coal bill less. Call JACKSON 5000 when you need coal—GOOD coal, delivered promptly.

**The Best Coal Available
—Delivered In A Hurry!**

We handle a size and type coal for every kind of heating plant. Call us and one of our heating experts will advise you what coal will burn best for you. No obligation.

**FOR ACTION
CALL JACKSON
5000**

CAMPBELL COAL CO.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY S.E.N.S.A.T.I.O.N!



**50-POUND
COTTON
MATTRESS**

Here are Mattress values that simply defy comparison! Never before have we been able to offer full 50-pound Cotton Mattresses at a price so sensationally low! We urge you to buy all the new mattresses you'll need for the next year, while you can save so greatly! These fine mattresses are filled with soft, fluffy cotton and covered in serviceable ticking.

\$4⁹⁵

45c CASH -- 50c WEEKLY

**MUTUAL
FURNITURE COMPANY**

155 157 Edgewood Ave. and 15 Piedmont Ave.

Raymond Johnson To Take Part in Helen Hayes' Play on Jan. 14

By Sally Forth.

WHEN the curtain rises in a Chicago theater on January 14 for the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice," one of the most loved and interesting plays will be Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, well-known Atlanta matron, who will be justified in being thrilled, for her part in the production will be her son, Raymond Johnson, who will play the character of "Launcelot Gobbo," the famous comedy part in the play.

That famous actress, Helen Hayes, takes the leading feminine role "Portia," the heroine of Shakespeare's play, and in the language of theater, "The Merchant of Venice" will be only a "one-night stand," for, as everyone knows, Miss Hayes is touring the country in "The Merry Widow," her current success.

But back to the young and talented Atlanta who will be in the play. For one of such youthful stars, as he is only 25, Raymond had an unusual amount of experience. He spent two years in London, where he appeared at the famous Old Victoria theater, and he studied under Charles H. Hays, that eminent English actor. Raymond gained much experience at Columbia University, where he studied dramatic art.

Debutantes Honored At Luncheon Party And Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith were hosts last evening at a party at the dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel honoring Misses Laura Hill and Ida Akers, popular debutantes.

Seated at the honor guests' table were Misses Hill, Akers, Dorothy Sanford, Marianna Adair, Amelia Hewlett, Ethel Erwin, Anne Wallace Coppedge, Alice Armstrong, Isabel Boykin, Julia Hoyt and their escorts, Bill Steadman, Randolph Neely, Fraser Eidsen, Fred Ward, Marion Coley, Bobby Schwab, Frank Holt and Charlie Bickert.

At another table were the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst.

Miss Flora Wright, of London, England, popular member of Atlanta's 1937-38 Debutante Club, was central figure yesterday at the buffet luncheon at which Mrs. Hugh Richardson and her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., entertained at Broadlands, the Pace's Ferry home of Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Wallace Wright, mother of the honor guest, and Mrs. George W. Adair Jr., daughter of Mrs. Richardson, assisted in entertaining.

Guests included 35 members of the 1937-1938 Debutante Club and a few of the 1936-1937 club.

Mrs. Wright and Miss Wright will sail the middle of January from New York for their home in London. They have spent the season in Atlanta as guests of Mrs. E. L. Donnelly and Miss Louise Fitten.

Miss Wright will be among the prominent English and American girls to be presented at the Court of St. James in May.

The presentation will take the form of a dedicatory service when officials of the church will pay honor to the memory of Mrs. Paxon, who founded the Business Women's League, and to Dr. White, under whose patronage the league was organized in 1913.

The Business Women's League is one of the most important groups in the church and it is fitting indeed as the league launches upon its 25th year of service that the memory of its founders be perpetuated. Not only did Mrs. Paxon organize the league with the assistance of Dr. White, but she served as its president until her death in 1934.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, who succeeded Dr. White as pastor of the Second Baptist church and who is now the First Baptist church minister at Charlottesville, Va., will come to Atlanta for the memorial services Sunday. Dr. Porter will pay tribute to the beloved founders of the Business Women's League and will review the organization's valuable achievements during the past 24 years. Mrs. Mattie Ellis Cooper will present a program of appropriate music at the dedicatory service.

Kirkwood League. Kirkwood Civic League will sponsor a benefit bridge party, the proceeds to be used for the Ella F. White fund. Mrs. C. N. Freeman, chairman of this fund, will have charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president, presided over the club's recent meeting. A recommendation from the executive board was approved by the league to have a club institute at the meeting in March.

Miss Louise Byrum was appointed chairman of the department of character training; Miss Mary Ennis, fine arts; Miss Leila Livingston, industrial and school art, and Mrs. J. M. McKenney, student aid foundation.

It was announced that the garden division will plant a Mimosa tree in the Bessie Brannan park as a living memorial to the late Miss Nellie Emery, former chairman of the garden division, and who was a past president of the league. A letter of appreciation from the faculty of Kirkwood school for having been made honorary members of the league was read.

Mrs. C. A. Virgin, program chairman, introduced Miss Mattie Ridgeway, dietitian of Grady hospital, who spoke on nutrition.

Musical selections were rendered by Miss Zula Foster and Bernard Owen.

All Saints Members To Be Entertained. The members of a buffet supper on Monday at 6:30 o'clock in the parish house. Following the supper, the annual congregational meeting will be held.

There will be the election of the vestry and wardens, and plans will be made for the arrival of the Rev. Theodore S. Will, who will assume his duties as the new rector of All Saints church on February 1.

Kle Club Party. Mrs. E. L. Almand entertained members of the Kle Club at her home on Park avenue recently. Ed Almand was an honored guest.

Present were Mesdames Dan Smith, T. G. Gilmore, W. M. Hinds, R. C. Eubanks, E. B. Etheridge, F. O. Newcomer, E. K. Ed Bond, R. F. Drusky, Clark Donaldson, Ira Chance, Frank Fling, A. S. Everett, G. L. Mount, T. H. Lee, Jack Weinstein, Callie Lanham, C. A. Ryder, C. E. McCray, W. L. Hamscock.

TOILETRIES

\$1.00 Hopper's Restorative Creams	71c
50c Luxor Face Powder	39c
50c Woodbury Creams	34c
83c Lady Esther Creams	55c
50c Jergens' Lotion	28c
75c Maybelline	49c
15c Anami Shampoo	11c
\$1.00 Angelus Lipstick	74c
\$1.00 Blondex Shampoo	74c
35c Corega	24c
35c Cutex Nail Preparations	31c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic	39c
50c Egyptian Henna	31c
Evelyn Gay Lotion, pt.	39c
75c Fitch Shampoo	59c
35c Italic Balm	24c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	28c
50c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	36c
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder	19c
50c Mahdeen Hair Tonic	36c
25c Mavis Talc	18c
50c Nadinola Cream with Soap	39c
A 75c value	39c
55c Pond's Creams—4-oz.	31c
40c Bost Tooth Paste	27c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	26c
65c Wildroot Hair Tonic	39c
\$1.25 Inecto Hair Dye	89c
50c Manners Theatrical Cream	31c
\$1.00 Mercolized Wax	72c
\$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder	71c
50c Marchand's Golden Hair Wash	34c
50c Packer's Shampoo	36c

A Delightful Effervescent Alkalizer

ALKA-SELTZER

Pleasant to take. Quickly effective as a relief for Headaches, Colds, Sour Stomach, Acid Indigestion and Morning Nausea. Keep a bottle handy—at home... at the office.

60c Size 49c

America's Luxury Napkins...

MODESS

Meets every modern need for feminine hygiene! Sanitary—absorbent.

Box of 36's 53c

Check that Cold!

\$1.00 Waterbury's Compound	83c
60c Bell's Pine Tar & Honey	42c
Warner's Analgesic Balm	23c
75c Baume Bengay	49c
35c Bromo Quinine	16c
Lane Cold Capsules	23c
40c Musterole	31c
60c Pinex	44c
Warner's Antiseptic—Pts	39c
25c Feenamint	19c
Lane Milk of Magnesia, Pt.-USP	29c
Lane Castor Oil—4-oz.	13c
50c Vicks Nose Drops	39c
Mistol with Ephedrine	23c
Creo-Menth Cough Syrup	50c
Warner's Aspirin, 100's	39c

Made the Good Old-Fashioned Way—LANE

HOT MILK CHOCOLATE

Made with whole, grade A milk, full flavored chocolate—topped with whipped cream. Rich—creamy...

10c

NEW! PERSONALIZED SHAMPOO for your COLOR-TYPE

The new CLAIROL Personalized Shampoos come in five different glamorous hair tones: Dawn, Brilliantine, Sunburst, Copperstone, and Starlight. Now choose your shampoo by its color-tone, as you do face powder. Let a CLAIROL Personalized Shampoo enrich your hair to sparkling, youthful looking brightness as all shampoos, recondi-tioners and color-ac-cents. In non-slip bottle.

Personalized CLAIROL COLOR-ACCENTING SHAMPOOS "A NEW Clairol Product"

LANE Drug Stores

Greets the NEW YEAR with SAVINGS for YOU!

DuBarry Cold Weather Beauty Aids

CLEANSING CREAM

Soft as whipped cream—melts instantly at skin temperature. Cleanses—clarifies... \$1.50

SKIN FRESHNER

Tones the skin—keeps it firm and lovely... \$1.00

FOUNDATION CREAM

A gossamer film of this grand cream keeps make-up on for hours. Protects, beautifies... \$1.00

MEN! Here's real Shaving Luxury—Williams

SHAVING CREAM

Famous for its smooth, rich, moisture-holding lather... 39c

AQUA VELVA

An after-shaving lotion that tones the skin—closes pores—Delightfully refreshing... 39c

One Cream to Buy! One to Apply!

DELV

It's really all you need for a fresh lovely skin! Cleanses—Clarifies—beautifies... and is a grand powder base. 65c

No Cord! No Wiring!

THERMAT PAD

Simply add a little water and have quick, even heat for six or eight hours! Ideal for the sick room, or for baby's carriage... \$1.00

Vitamins for Health!

SQUIBB'S

Adex Tabs, 80's... 79c
A. B. D. G. Caps, 25's... 89c
Cod Liver Oil, 4-oz... 43c
Halibut Oil Tabs, 40's... 89c
Navitol, 5 cc... 33c
Violesterol, 5 cc... 53c
Yeast Tabs, 100's... 43c
B & C. Vitamin Caps, 25's... \$1.19

ABBOTT'S

Cod Liver Oil and Vit., 3-oz... 53c
Halibut Oil Caps, 25's... 43c
A. B. D. Malt... \$1.49
Vita Caps, 25's... \$1.27
Wheat Germ Oil, 10 cc... 43c
A. B. D. Caps, 25's... 89c
Brewer's Yeast Tabs, 100's... 89c
Turmer Oil, 5 cc... 55c

THOMPSON'S

\$1.25 A. B. D. Caps, 25's... 69c
Cod Liver Oil Conc. Tabs, 100's... 69c
Wheat Germ Oil Caps, 50's... 69c
Halibut Liver Oil Caps... 69c



FROSTILLA

A delightful protective lotion for hands and face. Keeps them soft and lovely in all kinds of weather... 37c

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

A safe, sane way to procure necessary energy while reducing! Delicious as an afternoon fill-in. Quarts... 43c

LANE Candy Treats!

Reg. 49c Whole, Toasted

CASHEW NUTS

Fresh, buttered—toasted a delicate brown—Crisp and Fresh—Lb... 33c

Old-Fashioned Chocolate Mint Patties Lb. 19c

Fresh, Salted Jumbo Spanish Peanuts Lb. 10c

Thinshell HARD CANDIES

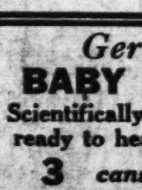
A delicious assortment of hard and soft centers. Lb... 19c

Reg. 75c KNIGHT

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

- Good Live Rubber
- Full 2-Quart Size
- Complete with all attachments

44c



Gerber's BABY FOODS Scientifically prepared—ready to heat and serve. 3 cans 21c



Mentho-Mulsion For Bad Coughs 48 Doses... 69c 100 Doses... \$1.08 Money-Back Guarantee

For a limited time only!

TUSSY

WIND and WEATHER LOTION

Reg. \$1.00

Size... 50c

Protects your skin against chapping and roughness. Soothes wind-burn. An ideal, protective Powder Base. A marvelous body-rub.



MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

by Johnson & Johnson

RED CROSS ADHESIVE TAPE

1 inch by 5 yards... 19c
2 inch by 5 yards... 33c

J. & J. DRYBAK BAND AIDS

Tin of 25 Dressings... 19c



RED CROSS BANDAGE

2 inch by 10 yds... 10c
3 inch by 10 yds... 14c



RED CROSS COTTON

2 oz... 14c
8 oz... 37c
Pound... 69c

A combination that gives you White, Glistening Teeth!

37c Strasska TOOTH PASTE

and a 29c

LANE "OKAY" TOOTH BRUSH

A fine scientifically constructed brush that reaches hidden crevices. A tooth paste that whitens dull, ugly teeth. A real 66c value. 39c Both for...



10c Tube Strasska

TOOTH PASTE

and a 19c

LANE "THRIFTY" TOOTH BRUSH

In sizes for adults, children and youth. A 19c full 29c value... 19c



REMEDIES

25c Anacin Tablets	17c
35c Freezone	21c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	79c
\$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	89c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills	41c
65c Bisodol	36c
25c Stanback	14c
75c Kruschen Salts	42c
60c Swamp Root	36c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills	15c
\$1.30 Pinkham's Comp.	89c
\$1.25 Peruna	82c
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion	72c
\$1.00 Hart's Elixir	71c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	27c
25c B C Powders	14c
Squibb Aspirin, 100's	39c
60c Syrup of Figs	37c
60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	37c
60c Fleet's Phospho Soda	37c
75c Regulon	44c
Economy Rubbing Alcohol—pt.	9c
\$1.00 Ironton Yeast	59c
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	66c
50c Midol Tablets	29c
75c Ovaltine	59c
60c Jad Salts	39c
50c Grove's Chill Tonic	37c
60c Murine Eye Water	49c
75c Cystex	67c
Lane Tincture Iodine—1 oz.	8c
Lane Cascara Aromatic—4-oz.	33c
Economy Rubbing Alcohol—Pt.	9c
35c Blosser Cigarettes	23c

Filling Prescriptions IS the most important part of our Business

This New Wafer-Thin Compact Is Very Distinguished Looking

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Wednesday.—We had our annual birthday party for the staff of Todhunter School last evening. It was a very lively party. The birthday cake which I had sent up from Washington arrived in perfect condition and furnished much merriment because of the silly little things to be found in it. The wishbone fell to me, and so I had the opportunity to make a wish for the future of the school.

No matter how old we are, we always enjoy making wishes and have a childish trust that perhaps they will come true. I imagine it is only this eternal optimism and faith in the future which makes it possible for a great many people to go on from day to day. When things happen which seem to have no sense or meaning, most people can bolster up their hope by faith that the Lord knows best and has some hidden plan. Those who have less religious security, fall back on the optimism inherent in human nature which makes people feel the future will be better than the past, no matter how often they have been disillusioned.

I was sent a little book the other day called "Quiet Corner" by Patience Strong. In it I find the following quotation: "Do not heed the world, its taints and joys—lift your eyes and face the coming years—all great things are wrought with human tears—so dream again." Eternal optimism makes it possible to dream at all, but how thankful we can be that this power was given to us poor humans!

I did not go to the theater with our party last night because they went to see "Susan and God," which I had already seen. Also, I had been warned a wisdom tooth would probably give me a good deal of pain after I had parted with it.

This, however, did not happen, so I picked up a friend after dinner who spent an hour with me. We talked at some length of the death in Spain of the Associated Press correspondent, Eddie Neil. I remember him as a charming, very much alive, human being. To his friends his loss is a stunning blow, for he was very popular and very much beloved.

It seems a waste, to me, for the sake of getting more colorful news, to send these men, who are not in any way concerned with the war which is going on the principles at stake, into such positions of danger. Three men, two Americans and one Englishman, have died, and with apparent pride a formal announcement is made to the effect that we should realize what dangers correspondents go through to give us the news.

To be sure, these men not only go willingly, but often are anxious for the assignment. Personally, I would prefer to have those three men alive and a little less accurate and colorful news, and I am quite sure the majority of the people in the United States feel the same way. If men must die, let it be for their own convictions, not because they are sent out so we may read or see something more startling in our newspapers and newscasts.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Don't report that your Christmas gift was sent to "Jim and I." It was sent to "Jim and me" is the correct form of expression.

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

INTERVIEW WITH SIDNEY LANFIELD.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.—"I was directing 'Sing, Baby Sing,'" said Director Sidney Lanfield over mince pie at the Brown Derby, "and a foreign-looking blonde came on the set one day. 'Dye mind if I watch ze actors?' she said in a terrible accent. 'Who is she?' I asked someone. 'Sonja Henie,' was told. 'She's going to star in 'One in a Million.' Later I heard that Normand Taurag would direct the picture. I consoled with him on his bad luck.

"A few days later, Darryl Zanuck called me into his office and gave me a thick script. 'You know next picture,' he said. 'You know—'with Sonja Henie.' I rolled on to cut a long misery short. 'One in a Million' made more money for Twentieth Century-Fox than any other picture of the year—except the exception of Miss Henie's next picture, 'Thin Ice'." (Also directed by Lanfield.)

The ace megaphonist has a simple explanation for La Henie's astounding screen success. "Honesty. People like honesty. Sonja is not a great actress. She is not a great actress. I doubt whether she has ever felt anything very strongly in her life—but she is honest, hard-working—has a wonderful smile. And, of course, she can skate."

Other newcomers guided to success by Lanfield include Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and the Ritz Brothers. And he recently staged a comeback for Simone Simon.

"Simone has the most terrible inferiority complex I've ever encountered," said Lanfield. "She is terribly sensitive and thinks everyone in Hollywood has a 'down' on her. Someone warned her against me at the beginning of 'Love and Hises,' and for two weeks she refused to speak to me except to say 'Hi'—and she went on strike—said she couldn't do the scene in which she had to talk French and English. There were 200 people on the set, and it was all very embarrassing. So I took Simone into a corner and said, 'Look here—I'm trying to make this picture a success. Why don't you?' From then on, we were the best of friends and there were no more temperamental outbursts."

According to Lanfield, Walter Winchell was like putty in his hands—in the first picture they made together, "Wake Up and Live." The atmosphere was so harmonious—but not as carefree—for their second film, "Love and Hises."

"He was not in as good health, for one thing. The difference in working hours upset his sleep. And he does not like set times to be here and there." (Winchell was never called to the studio before p. m. each day. Average getting-up time for screen actors, 6:30 a. m. Average breakfast time for Walter Winchell when in New York, 6 p. m.)

"Walter was very amusing," continued Lanfield. "At first he didn't want to make-up—did not want to look like an actor. I let him have his own way. But when he saw the first rushes—he is naturally pale—I had no more difficulty getting him to make-up."

"I remember the first day I directed Constance Bennett," recalled Lanfield. "I said to her, 'They tell me you're cantankerous. That's okay with me. All I care about is to make a good picture.' 'They're liars,' Connie replied. And

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

HIT-OR-MISS EXERCISE MISSES!

The real problem with most figures is how to reduce in some spots and to develop in others, but exercise is now down to a science whereby you can add curves or reduce bulges, or both.

With a program of specific exercise you can reduce or develop the upper arms, strengthen the muscles which support the bust, slim the waist and hips and reduce or develop the legs. That may sound complicated, but it's all in knowing the best mechanical positions for putting these various muscle groups to work.

You may use your arms a great deal and they may still lack firm, rounded contours. Ordinary arm movements require the use of only the front muscles, and to tone the muscles on the backs of the arms you must exercise in one of two positions. The arms may be exercised at shoulder level or thrust outward from the shoulders. Try these positions and you can feel the pull on these muscles in the backs of the arms. Consistent exercise will reduce or develop the arms as needed and will firm and smooth the contours.

Since the pectoral muscles supporting the bust are inserted in the upper arms, it is easy to understand why arm exercises also strengthen the muscles of the chest. You will derive a double benefit from any arm exercises in which the arms are moved in circles, raised overhead or pushed against resistance.



In exercising, be sure posture is correct.

At the same time you are strengthening the muscles of the bust, you may save part of your exercise time for stretching, twisting and bending movements which take inches off the waistline. To strengthen the abdominal muscles, the best position is flat on the back, knees flexed, feet flat on the floor.

It takes exercise of an entirely different type to affect the size of the hips. This measurement is made most readily to swinging exercises in which the leg is kicked backward to an angle of 45 degrees. The fleshy muscles on the back of the hips are also brought into action in outward rotation of the leg from the hip joint. Perhaps the easiest hip-reducing is accomplished by the massage treatment of the rolling exercises, in which the flabby fat is literally rolled off.

In beautifying the thighs you must do those exercises which flex the knees and move the legs in outward and inward circles.

As to exercise rules, there are only three to remember. You should always exercise in perfect posture and should correct your posture at the beginning of each exercise. Exercise in a gym suit or other suitable clothing—don't try to exercise in a dress! You may exercise in a room that is comfortably warm, but have the windows open to provide plenty of fresh air. You use more oxygen when you are using your muscles. If you will keep these three rules in mind and take advantage of the correct exercise positions, you can change your measurements to suit yourself.

Thousand Calorie Menu.
BREAKFAST—Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Poached egg on toast 150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50

LUNCHEON—
Egg salad sandwich (reducer's mayonnaise) 250
Sliced tomatoes and lettuce (vinegar and seasoning) 25
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar 25

DINNER—
x-Spaghetti with ground round steak 350
Chopped vegetable salad 25
Fresh fruit 100
Glass skimmed milk 80

Total 555
Total calories for day 1,105
Your Dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

Write to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet, "Spot Exercises for Symmetry." Accompany your letter with a stamped, return envelope. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Book of Spring Patterns! Over one hundred lovely styled Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or more mature! ... All easy-to-sew patterns ... quick, economical ways to spring smartness. Write for the pattern book today! Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

NEWS FLASH! Just off the press ... the new Lillian Mae

Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Pattern 5789 you will find a transfer



BY LILLIAN MAE.

(Posed by Terry Walker)

Of course Christmas is over, but perhaps either you or some friend to whom you wish to give a present, didn't get a compact! Then, I have news for you that is really good news.

It's a new wafer-thin "double door" compact in a patrician, engine-turned gold finished case. It's not just another compact, but a most distinguished-looking creation. You are certain to exclaim over it.

There is a fine sifter in the large powder compartment which allows just enough powder to be released at one time. In an entirely separate compartment is a small cake of dry rouge, so there

PARENT AND CHILD

Most mothers of young children do not get enough sleep by night or relaxation by day. Many of them, by ignoring more of the essentials and exercising more thought in the management of their work and their children, could find more time for rest. Some could afford more domestic help than they now have. Others could afford more modern equipment. For most mothers, however, more relaxation can be obtained only by way of a better philosophy and better planning.

As a rule, the mother of one or more young children often has her sleep disturbed at night. Fortunately most mothers can readily drop off to sleep at any time. In many a home the father is more able to look after the children at night than the mother is, and should do so.

In most homes the mother takes the responsibility of getting the family up on time in the morning. Fearing that she might oversleep, she may look at the clock several times during the last hour of her night. This problem she can easily solve by setting the alarm clock.

A few years ago, on learning that my wife was sleeping very little during this last hour, I tried to persuade her to use the alarm clock. We argued this matter off and on for months, and finally a very unusual thing occurred—I won't tell the clock. It worked and works still.

Many mothers lose an hour or two of sleep each morning because

is no chance of powder and rouge getting mixed accidentally. Both compartments open with a tiny jeweled device, and each has a crystal-clear mirror inside the lid, and a fluffy little puff.

Though you've finished your "Merry Christmases," this lovely vanity is an unusually charming way to say "Bon Voyage" or "Happy Birthday" to a friend—or to yourself.

Phone me at my office in The Constitution office for the name of this article and the Atlanta stores at which it may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta, send a stamped, addressed envelope with your request.

the child under five or six years of age will insist on getting up much earlier than he should. Sometimes the problem grows out of the morning feeding. If the baby is never fed until the later hour decided upon, he will give up after several mornings and sleep on undisturbed. Of course it takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to hold out longer than the baby.

The child of two or three may awaken with the birds and want to get up. Tell him he must not. If he does, give him several luscious slaps over his bare fat thighs, and repeat this every time he rises before the clock rings or you call for him. Give him no toys. Say nothing about sleep. Forbidden to get up and having nothing to play with, he falls back to sleep—provided he has no hope of winning his way. Most young children can easily be trained to sleep to any reasonable hour in the morning.

Gilleland Class.

The Sarah Margaret Gilleland S. S. class of the Underwood Methodist church was entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bettis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bettis, Howell Mill road. The occasion marked the close of a contest between two circles—the Red and the Blues. The Blues having won were the honor guests.

Mrs. Roy Gilstrap, teacher, requested members and friends interested in forming a new study club to meet with her at 8 o'clock next Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson, Berkeley street.

Kitten Done in Stitchery



PATTERN 5789

Hard to believe that just simple 6-to-the-inch crosses and a bit of outline stitch can make a kitten that looks so real you want to stroke his soft, fluffy fur. But here's proof—embroider him on a pillow or picture. Make him in beautifully blended shades of wool, silk or cotton floss. In pattern 5789 you will find a transfer

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Quick Cries Stitches Make Appealing Pillow or Picture.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

UNCONSIDERED SOURCES OF CO ANOXIA.

The shut-in housekeeper who is in "run down" condition in the spring, is not unlikely suffering from chronic carbon monoxide anoxia from furnace, gas heater or kitchen range. A more common cause of headache, languor and debility than is generally considered is the stove or furnace in which coal is burned for heating dwellings, office or shop, especially when the fire burns with closed draft, when any part of the stove becomes red hot, or when there is a leak in flue or chimney. Escaping "coal gas" is usually odorless and irritating due to the sulphur compounds in it, but the deadly carbon monoxide in such gas is colorless, odorless, non-irritating, burns with a pale blue flame, and produces its harmful effect by combining with the hemoglobin of the blood and so crowding out oxygen. That is why the condition is called carbon monoxide anoxia.

Garage workers frequently suffer with vague "nervous trouble," if not headache, languor and pallor, from constant carbon monoxide anoxia. A hose attached to the exhaust and carried out of the shop is a great protection while a mechanic is working about a car with the engine running. The simple installation of exhaust fans will materially improve the health of garage employees in many shops—not only the mechanics but even office workers who are exposed to the shop atmosphere.

Miners, stokers, blast-furnace men, foundrymen, gasmakers, linemen working in conduits or underground mains, smelters, tailors and pressers, laundry workers, book binders, printers, linotypers, electrotypers, bakers, brick-makers, porcelain enamellers, machine metal casters, solderers, bottle makers and charcoal burners are subject to acute or chronic anoxia from carbon monoxide.

Habitual or heavy smokers get considerable carbon monoxide in the tobacco smoke. Drs. Collins and Walsh found as high as 2 per cent of CO in cigarette smoke. Drs. Getler and Mattice found a sharp rise in the blood content of CO in persons who had just smoked. Drs. Hanson and Hastings (these investigators, like life insurance agents and burglars, often come in pairs) found that normal persons who do not use tobacco have an average CO saturation of 1.5 per cent in the blood, and after smoking 10 or 15 cigarettes the blood shows from 3.1 per cent to 4.3 per cent saturation with carbon monoxide.

It is a well known fact that canaries, mice or other small animals, as well as infants or young children, are more sensitive to small amounts of carbon monoxide in the air than are larger animals or adults. A smoke laden atmosphere may make an infant seriously ill, although it is only disagreeable to an adult who is not accustomed to it.

The symptoms of tobacco smoke poisoning are strikingly like the symptoms of carbon monoxide anoxia—lightheadedness, forehead, frontal headache, throbbing, flushing, nausea, mental confusion, faintness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Raw and Par-boiled.

Has pasteurized milk the same caloric content as raw milk? (Mrs. K. McEl.)

Answer—Yes, but the par-boiling or heating to 145 for 20 to 30 minutes (pasteurization) may so alter the character of the milk that the calcium is less readily assimilated.

Monographs.

Please give a list of the monographs you furnish free of charge. (E. M. R.)

Answer—There are more than a hundred. Some of them are as follows: Diabetes, Care of Hair, Stuttering, Styes, Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Bed-Wetting, Eczema, Milk Club, What to Eat, Diet for Acidity—Sciatica, Somersaults, Iodine Ration, Furunculosis, Menopausal Hygiene for Girls, Hernia, Headache, Prostatic Obstruction, Acne, Insomnia, Excessive Sweating, Syphilis, Piles, Croup, Foot Itch, Asthma, Hives, Chorea (St. Vitus' Dance), Gonorrhea, Tuberculosis, Displacement, Chills, Valvular Disease, Humidifying the Home. For any one, inclose stamped envelope bearing your address and name the monograph. For more than one, inclose 10 cents for each one.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Tabernacle Group Is Entertained.

Mrs. A. G. Sullivan recently entertained the Young People's leaders of the W. M. U. of the Baptist Tabernacle at her home. Guests were served plates in the colors of the organization which they led. Mrs. Sullivan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. P. A. Williams.

Present were Mesdames H. C. McGuire, President W. M. U., William E. Young, W. A. leader, C. A. Glass, G. A. leader, Mary Strickland, Sunbeam leader, and C. C. Stone, of New Orleans.

Egg white foam, once a waste by-product of the egg-drying industry, can now be saved as dried egg white, by means of a new process.

Wife Preservers

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin, "Sew Yourself a Family History," if you'd like to do a really individual piece of needlework. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Moscow has a gold museum, in which geologists have displayed gold nuggets, samples of alluvial gold and gold-bearing rock and other exhibits.

Hawaii's first American tourists were whale fishermen from New England; they arrived in 1820 and some stayed.

Home Institute

IS YOUR DANCING UP-TO-DATE? LEARN SMARTER STEPS AT HOME



DANCE STYLES CHANGE LIKE CLOTHES.

This year—resolve you're going to have fun. You're going to learn to dance the new dances the new way. You're going to be a hit with the up-to-date crowd that passes you by at parties.

The gay lilt of rumba—let that be your big specialty. You can easily teach yourself this popular dance from diagrams. It's shame to sit around and watch others do it.

What makes the rumba so fascinatingly different? The way you take three quick steps and then pause—and the way you sway your hips slightly as you change weight from one foot to the other. Easy to get the swing when you practice to a throbbing Cuban air.

The romantic tango, the new variations in the waltz and the fox-trot are just as easy to learn—especially if you have diagrams to guide you.

And to be sure you follow your

partner in and out of these variations without a stumble practice dancing backward. Erection, reach as far back as can with your toes before shift your weight.

But don't do all your dancing on the toes and the balls of feet as people used to do. Remember how they bounced? Educate your heels, too. Skim along to get that 1938 look to your step.

From our 40-page booklet, "Dancing Self-Taught," you'll learn to dance the popular dances in the latest style. Grams and instructions show how to place your feet and keep them in the waltz, tango, rumba, fox-trot, complete course by well-known teacher.

Send 15c for our booklet, "DANCING SELF-TAUGHT" to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

PLEASANT HOMES

STEPPING OUT.



A stay-at-home can learn a lot by stepping out.

A stay-at-home can learn a lot by stepping out now and then and going to a modern hotel. The service and comfort most modern inns today offer are always appreciated by a woman who, at home, must do for herself and her family. But many of the very things which make staying at hotels such fun for ordinary mortals are not too difficult to transfer to everyday routine in the home.

Table service, for instance. Piping hot dishes, temptingly hidden from sight and then like Alladin suddenly disclosed to view, is a little miracle that ladies with homes might duplicate. Covers for platters and dishes in gay pottery or gleaming stainless steel can be bought and will help any maidless homemaker to keep her best culinary efforts warm until they are eaten by the family. A comfortable small table for serving small meals in the living room or sun porch or even to an invalid recuperating from flu in a bedroom would add to all the family's comfort. And homemakers might take a tip from the professionals by observing that snowy napery or a gay tablecloth, if large enough, will hide the most mundane piece of furniture and give a general air of glamour to the simplest meal.

Wooling Sleep.

And then there's just plain old-fashioned bedroom comfort. You may like to read in bed when you are away from home, but does your own homelife provide a suitable light for wooling sleep with a good book? If you have twin beds and you like to read out your husband doesn't, do you know about the miraculous spot-light lamps that cast an adequate gleam on your book or magazine while leaving the rest of the room in darkness? Hire a man to install an extension telephone beside your bed? This may seem much too luxurious for ordinary folk but really the price of this comfort is infinitesimal compared with the saving in nerves, steps and chilling moments at night when it's grand to know that help is literally at elbow's reach.

Have you a thermos on your bedside table so that those inexplicable midnight thirsts can be assuaged without cold treks to the bathroom?

Little things, all. But little lessons that many a homemaker might learn to make her home the comfortable, inviting place she'd like it to be.

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Hawaii's first American tourists were whale fishermen from New England; they arrived in 1820 and some stayed.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I became engaged last May. I was certain that I would be married in the late summer or early fall, so I began on my hope chest and my trousseau and my friends got on to my plans although I engaged wasn't formally announced. As yet we aren't married and everywhere I go people ask me why. My fiancé tells me that his business is terrible and that he isn't going to marry until he can support me well. He wants to get along. But Miss Chatfield, when I tell people that he doesn't love me, that he is putting business before me and that I should look out for a final disappointment, I am embarrassed to tell about the whole thing but why can I do when my fiancé says frankly that his happiness depends upon success in his business. The whole thing is a wonder, too. What do you think?

DISAPPOINTED.

ANSWER: A stalling fiancé will put any sensible girl to wondering because she will feel that a man wants to slip out of an engaging alliance adopts the stalling tactics. He hopes the girl will catch on and release him without scenes, tears, criminal intentions and recriminations. Nine times out of ten she disappoints him; because a girl with her hope chest filled and her trousseau fitted is not in a mood to unharness the villain that has got her up to this point. Apart from the pain of giving him up she will go a long way to protect her pride before the public.

Maybe your friends are right in predicting ultimate disappointment for you. In case you really want to know the truth about your fiancé's feeling for you and his attitude toward marriage, you may have it. Just forget your wounded pride before the public, tell him that he is free to back out of the bargain. If this is what he is striking for, he will grab the suggestion as the hungry duck grabs the Junebug. In such an event you can take comfort in the thought that there's a lot less mental anguish in losing a fiancé who has his taste for you than in being tied to him in a loveless marriage. A quick jilt may be painful, but it's nothing compared to enduring the stretch-out system of torture that a bored husband inflicts on his wife.

Maybe your friends are wrong. Dr. Wiggam, psychologist, says there are men so keen on success in business and profession that they are incapable of a great love for a woman. They become wrapped up in their work and find complete satisfaction in what it yields them. Perhaps your fiancé is one of these. If so, now is the right time for you to learn where he stands and the castle he is building in his scheme of life: playing second fiddle.

We women are not quite willing to admit the truth about a man's passion for his life's work. We resent the thought of having any rival in his interest and affection. But we are quick enough to criticize him if the bacon is not coming up to say "nothing of the clothes, the car and the castle."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

**rd Club
ill Meet.**
Boys and Birds" is the subject
ch Rev. Fred L. Gilson will
ak to members of the Atlanta
Club at the meeting Satur-
evening at 7:30 o'clock at
tral Y. M. C. A. in the lecture
Mrs. James Connor Oliver,

president, will preside.

Rev. Gilson, head of the Geor-
gia Baptist Orphan's Home at
Hapeville, is a great lover of na-
ture, of which he has been a stu-
dent for many years and is a
recognized leader of young boys.
A report from the nominating
committee, with suggested officers
of 1933 will be heard and new
officers elected for the year. Mem-

bers of the committee are Mrs.
Hugh H. Harris, Miss Hattie Rain-
water, and Maurice Abercrombie.
Officers serving with Mrs. Ol-
ver during 1932 were Ray C. Wer-
ner, vice president; Dr. Hugh Har-
ris, second vice president; Miss Lo-
retta Chappell, secretary; Miss Ber-
ma Jarrard, corresponding secre-
tary, and Mrs. N. H. Giles, treas-
urer.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lippitt, who
recently returned to Atlanta from
residence from New York, will
take possession of their home at 2
Club drive at an early date.

Mrs. Clark Howell Sr. and Miss
Josephine Meador left Tuesday for
New York, where they will meet
the former's son and daughter, Dr.
and Mrs. Paul Sanger, upon their
arrival from Europe. Mrs. Sanger
is the former Miss Mary Ann Carr,
of this city, and she and Dr. San-
ger have spent the past several
months abroad. Dr. and Mrs.
Sanger will make their future
home in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Sasa Smith sails with a
group of friends on January 29
aboard the steamer Roma from
New York for Europe to spend
several weeks traveling abroad.

Miss Julia Collins has returned
from Jacksonville, Fla., where she
visited relatives.

Mrs. Q. T. Palmer has returned
from an extended visit to Miami
Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes have
returned from Chevy Chase, Md.,
where they spent the holidays
with their son and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Ward H. Oehmann.

Herman Gurin, who has been
spending the holidays with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Gurin, has returned to Chicago,
Ill., to resume his studies at Mon-
roe University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempton
and little son, Stubby Kempton,
will spend the week end with Mr.
and Mrs. W. R. Cosby on Cop-
eland avenue, en route to Green-
boro, N. C., after visiting relatives
in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Essie Friedman, of Reids-
ville, Ga., is visiting Miss Eva
Tesler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harry and
Miss Sarah Harry, of Griffin, and
Wilson Harry, of LaGrange, have
returned home after visiting Mrs.
Mae Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen have
returned to Dallas, Texas, after
visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Ann Black is visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Howell McLanahan in
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bullard an-
nounce the birth of a daughter on
December 28, whom they have
named Carol Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Terry, of Fair-
burn, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Terry, of LaGrange, were the re-
cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A.
Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Goynes
and daughter, Beverly Ann
Goynes, of Booneville, Mo., are
visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Black.

Mrs. Jesse L. Morrison, who has
been ill for three weeks with
bronchitis, is recuperating at her
home in Peachtree Heights.

Mrs. Ephie L. Morris, of Hen-
derson, N. C., is the guest of her
son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
John E. Wells, at their home on
The Prado. Mr. and Mrs. Wells
spent the holidays in North Caro-
lina and Virginia and have recent-
ly returned home.

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe is recuperat-
ing at her home in Ansley Park
after an extended illness.

Mrs. Bickert Cardwell and
young daughter, Marion, have re-
turned to their home in Alex-
andria, Va., after a visit to the
former's parents, Dr. and Mrs.
Phinley Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Sledge, ac-
companied by Mrs. Charles Mc-
Allister, motored to Columbia, S.
C., to attend the dance given this
evening to celebrate the 50th anni-
versary of the Cottillion Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson
have returned to Greenville, S. C.,
after spending two weeks with Mr.
and Mrs. William Hutchinson, at
their home on Eleventh street.
Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss
Mary Hutchinson.

Mrs. William Smith is recuper-
ating from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins
have returned from Miami Beach,
Florida.

Mrs. Douglas Boyd and Miss
Elva Boyd, of Birmingham, Ala.,
are visiting Mrs. Boyd's daughter,
Mrs. Howard Cutter, at her home
on Walker terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Heutz have
returned from a two-week visit to
Mexico.

Mrs. William Nixon and sons,
Vaughn and Bill, returned yes-
terday after spending several days
with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mat-
thews, of Thomaston.

Little Miss Elizabeth Meriweth-
er, who underwent a tonsil op-
eration Wednesday at Eggleston hos-
pital, has been removed to the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. Meriwether, on Rum-
son road, where she is convalesc-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hampton
Eason announce the birth of a son
on December 14 at Georgia Bap-
tist hospital, whom they have
named Joseph Clifton. The baby
is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Eason, of Bowdon, Ga., on
his paternal side and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Brown, of Lakeland, Fla.,
are his maternal grandparents.
His mother is the former Miss
Edna Earle Brown, of Lakeland.

Hapeville O. E. S.
Hapeville Chapter No. 179, O. E.
S., meets this evening at 7:30
o'clock in the Masonic Lodge hall.

Hostess to Church Women Today



Mrs. Buford Boykin, who will be hostess to the quarterly meeting
of the directors of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women at
her home in Carrollton today. Mrs. Boykin is president of the Car-
rollton Council and is a leader in religious, social and cultural affairs of
the state. The meeting opens at 10 o'clock this morning, with Mrs.
E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, president of the Georgia Council, presiding.

Women's Meetings

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7.

Georgia Chapter, Daughters and
Founders and Patriots of Amer-
ica, will meet at 2:30 o'clock at
the home of Mrs. Thomas C.
Mell.

Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter of
U. D. C., meets at Rich's at 3:30
o'clock.

Atlanta Credit Women's Club
meets this morning at 7 o'clock
in the Lawyer's Club room, fifth
floor, C. & S. Bank building.

Georgia Gladiolus Society meets
at 3 o'clock at the Garden
Center.

The house committee of the At-
lanta Woman's Club meets at 10
o'clock, and at 12 o'clock the
executive board meets for
luncheon.

The Avondale Garden Club will
meet at 10:30 o'clock at the
Avondale clubhouse.

Inman Park Students' Club meets
at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. C.
Gunnin, 1107 Oxford road.

Executive board of Epworth
Methodist W. M. S. meets at
7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bennett
Hutchinson, 550 Terrace avenue.

Lullwater Garden Club meets at
2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
Ralph Walker, 1272 Fairview
road.

DeMolay Mothers' Auxiliary
meets at the home of Mrs. Leo
Lichten, 1340 Berwick avenue,
N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

Mayflower Garden Club meets
at 10:30 o'clock at the home of
Mrs. H. C. Ghesling at 1039
Bellevue drive.

Avondale Baptist Y. W. A. meets
with Mrs. B. F. Brooks at 310
Hillcrest street at 3 o'clock.

Saint Cecilia Chapter of All
Saints church meets at 11

Society Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7.

Miss Catherine Campbell, bride-
elect, will be central figure at
the luncheon at which Miss
Anren Atkins gives at the Pied-
mont Driving Club, and this
evening Miss Nancy Starr gives
a dinner party at the Driving
Club for Miss Campbell and her
flance, Randolph A. Hearst.

Mrs. Ruth Patillo gives a lunch-
on at her home on Peachtree
circle for Miss Nancy Moody,
debutante.

Miss Dorothy Fugitt and Mrs.
Maurice Fouts entertain at a
bridge party at the home of the
latter's mother, Mrs. G. A. Har-
rison, on Elkhorn drive, for
Miss Eldredge Grove, bride-
elect.

The Phi Pi sorority entertains at
a dinner and dance at Brook-
lyn, the Capital City Country
Club.

Mrs. Scott Candler entertains her
Book Club at her home on South
Candler street in Decatur.

The Chi Chapter of Sigma Tau
Delta sorority entertains at a
scavenger hunt, assembling at
the home of Miss Rosemary
Reynaud on Winona drive.

L. A. Scott Jr. gives a dance at
his home on Glenn circle in De-
catur.

Tau Phi sorority entertains at
their annual dinner-dance at
Druid Hills Golf Club.

o'clock at the home of Mrs. J.
M. Monfort, 137 Club drive.

Morningside child study group
meets at 10:30 o'clock in the
school library.

Garden Division of the East Point
Woman's Club meets at 2:15
o'clock in the clubhouse.

Frank L. Stanton executive board
meets at 10:30 o'clock in the
school library.

Cascade Chapter O. E. S. Officers Installed at Impressive Ceremony

Installation of officers of Cas-
cade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S.,
took place recently in the Cascade
Masonic Hall. Mrs. Julia Jackson
Turner, past grand matron, was
installing officer, assisted by Mrs.
Grace Lynn, associate grand con-
ductress, as grand marshal. Mrs.
Clara Fulton, grand chaplain; Mrs.
Lucille Suttles, grand organist;
Mrs. Ola Anderson, grand secre-
tary, and Mrs. Mary Rowden, so-
loist. Mrs. Annie Corry introduced
the installing officers.

Officers installed were Mrs. Bertha
Hood, worthy matron; James H. Al-
dredge, worthy patron; Mrs. Maud Bur-
nett, associate matron; John C. Cowden,
associate patron; Mrs. Carrie Bostwick,
secretary; Mrs. Annie Corry, treasurer;
Mrs. Inez Hudson, conductress; Mrs. Lil-
lan Cowden, associate conductress. The
apponitive officers were: Mrs. Jennie
Vrora, marshal; Mrs. Beatrice Cole, chap-
lain; Mrs. Lois Head, organist; Adah
Miss Emma Corry; Ruth, Mrs. Gertrude
O'Neal; Esther, Mrs. Mary Lou Spurlin;
Martha, Miss Margaret Giles; Electa, Mrs.
Katie Headrick; marshal, Mrs. Mel Hood,
and sentinel, John Triffon.

When Mrs. Hood, newly elect-
ed matron, was escorted to the
east the officers formed an aisle,
holding lighted candles. She was
presented with a bouquet of red

roses. Mrs. Rowden sang to the
worthy matron and to the worthy
patron. Mr. Aldredge, when he as-
sumed his station. Mrs. Bostwick
presented the worthy matron a
gavel, the gift of the worthy pa-
tron.

The junior past matron, Mrs.
Irene Spurlin, was presented sev-
eral gifts. Her past matron's jewel
was presented by Mrs. Bostwick
and Mrs. Anderson presented the
past patron, John Tuggle, with
his jewel. Mrs. Clara Bell McEwen
gave Mrs. Spurlin an Eastern Star
quilt, a present from herself and
mother. A coffee table was the
gift from her officers. A ring was
given by her husband.

Mrs. Hood was presented gifts
from her officers. Judge A. W. Cal-
laway and Mrs. Lucy Power, C.
A. Bostwick gave her an Eastern
Star brooch from her husband.

The installing officers were
presented gifts from the chapter.
Mrs. Turner made an inspiring
talk. Mesdames Grace Lynn, Ful-
ton, Hood and Mr. Aldredge made
talks.

Evergreen Garden Club Is Entertained.

The Evergreen Garden Club
was entertained recently at the
home of the newly elected presi-
dent, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, on
Piedmont road, with Mrs. James
L. Respass assisting the hostess.

Following luncheon plans of the
club for the new year were dis-
cussed and an interesting program
on flower arrangement was given,
with Mrs. Dugas McCleskey as
guest speaker.

Other officers recently elected
are: Vice president, Mrs. James
A. Green; secretary, Mrs. Scott
Thompson, and treasurer, Mrs. C.
D. Le Bey.

Clara Rebekah No. 22 To Install Officers.

Clara Rebekah No. 22 hold in-
stallation services this evening at
the lodge hall in the Red Men's
wigwam. Mrs. Eunice Cassell,
district deputy president, will be
the installing officer.

Officers to be installed will be Mes-
dames Pauline Goodwin, noble
Mentor; Margaret Tony, vice grand;
Clifford Brady, recording secretary; Flora Rob-
inson, chaplain; Emma Frey, financial
secretary; Sara Rutledge, treasurer; Eva
en; Lily Pappas, pianist; Mildred Aber-
crombie, R. S. noble grand; Martha Street, inside
guardian; R. H. Rutledge, outside guard-
ian; Zola Reynolds, Naom; Flora Tru-
man, Rebekah; Georgia Donelson, R. S.
vice grand; Willie Hill, L. S. vice
grand.

LaRocca Grove Holds Meeting.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove, of the
Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle,
met recently in the Masonic build-
ing in East Point. Guardian, Mrs.
Lula Brown, presided.

Distinguished guests present included
Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director
of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle
and state manager for Georgia; Mrs.
Annie B. B. state attendant; Mrs.
Blanche Schofield, state junior su-
pervisor; Mrs. Jeannie Brown, state su-
pervisor; Mrs. Hattie Malone, state ad-
juster; Al C. Schofield, major ad-
juster; 2nd Brigade, W. O. W., the Do-Al-
Ha girls of the North Georgia district
drill team of which Mrs. Schofield is
captain, and a number of district of-
ficers. Mrs. Eannette Wilkes is musician
for the team.

Mrs. Cassidy spoke of the progress
of the Woodmen Circle and the
activities planned for the At-
lanta groves and the north Geo-
rgia district.

A joint public installation of of-
ficers of American Grove No. 217,
of Atlanta, and La Rocca Grove,
will be held in the Masonic hall,
third floor of the Temple building
in East Point Friday evening, Jan-
uary 21, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Cassidy
will preside as installing officer.
Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, of Cen-
tardown, state president, will serve
as installing attendant, and Mrs.
Belle H. King, of Progressive
Grove in Atlanta will act as in-
stalling chaplain. The Do-Al-Ta
girls, whose name was coined from
that of the national president,
Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, will
assist in the ceremonies.

Pre-Inventory Sale! of MEN'S WEAR

Ties Hand-tailored all-silk ties from the
very finest manufacturers.

All \$1 Ties Now .. 69c

All \$1.50 Ties Now .. \$1.05

All \$2.00 Ties Now .. \$1.35

All \$2.50 Ties Now .. \$1.65

All \$3.50 Ties Now .. \$2.35

Pajamas

All \$1.98 Broadcloth

Pajamas Now .. \$1.39

All \$2.50 Broadcloth Pajamas Now \$1.69

All \$3.50 Sateen Pajamas .. Now .. \$2.35

All \$3.98 Sateen Pajamas .. Now .. \$2.65

All \$4.98 Sateen Pajamas .. Now .. \$3.35

Socks

All \$1.00 Socks Now .. 69c

All 55c Socks Now .. 39c

All 39c Socks Now .. 29c

Scarfs

In fine all-silk or all-wool.
All white and smart patterns.

All \$1.00 Scarfs Now .. 69c

All \$1.98 Scarfs Now .. \$1.39

All \$2.50 Scarfs Now .. \$1.69

All \$3.50 Scarfs Now .. \$2.35

All \$3.98 Scarfs Now .. \$2.65

All \$5.98 Fine Silk Scarfs .. Now .. \$3.98

All Sales Final

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

South with the Sun!

Cruise BAGS

2.98

300 one-of-a-kinds, odd
tricks, bags packed with the
sparkle of sand and sun!
Homespun, Indian feather
prints, sharkskins, paisleys,
gabardines, beads... giddy,
riotous ones—going South!

Bags Street Floor

RICH'S

Pure as an Angel!
Pasteurized Cream

BY HELENA RUBINSTEIN

2.50

It's pasteurized—pure
enough for a Baby's skin!
Specially concocted for dry
skins... chapped skins sim-
ply LAP it up! And the way
it cleanses is a miracle...
gentle as elder down!
One for oily types, too.

Toiletries Street Floor

RICH'S

"Zip-O-Gram"

GLOVES

1.50

Something to shout about!
Fabric gloves with your
initial dangling from the
zipper! They look and feel
just like suede—with a thin
piping of leather running up
the back. In black or brown.

Gloves Street Floor

RICH'S

Regrouped and Repriced!



Hundreds of Pairs of Our Fine

SHOES

Values
to
\$14.75

\$4.98

Don't miss this opportunity to buy really
fine shoes at a give-away price! Included
are straps, pumps and oxfords... with high
or low heels... in patent, kid and gabardine.

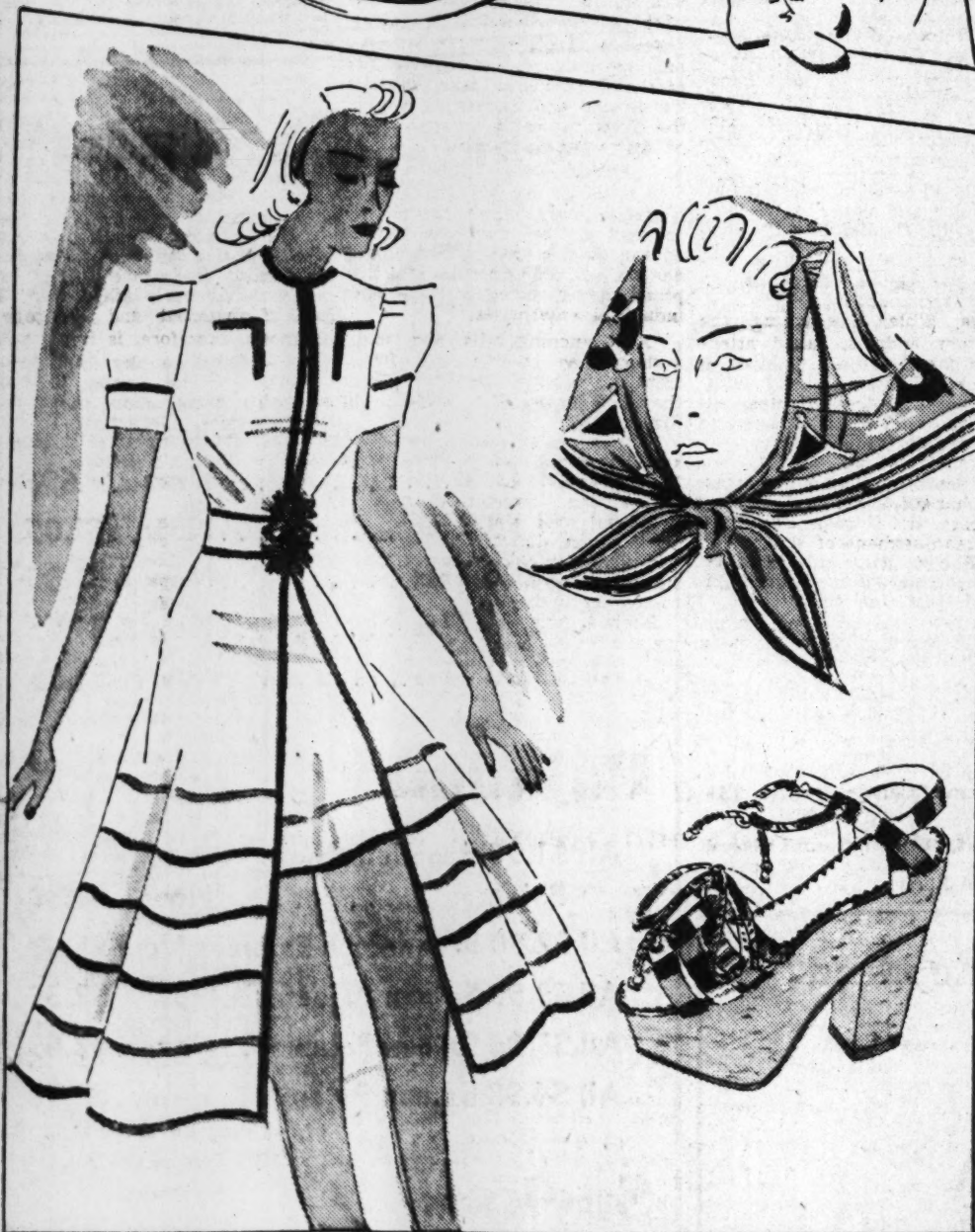
Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Bright Play Clothes for Resort Wear



Above, left, a white lastex suit printed in orange and yellow tiger lilies. Priced about \$11.00. Right, a swim suit of striped cotton, shirred for perfect fit with lastex threads, striped in color of yellow, wine and brown. Priced about \$6.00. Phone the Fashion Editor of The Constitution for prices and the Atlanta shops at which these items may be purchased.



A picturesque three-piece play suit of aqua yacht cloth trimmed with burlap and piped with red. The burlap belt has a wooden buckle tied with strands of twine. The burlap bonnet ties in the back with bright colored ties. Priced about \$15.00.

Forecast of Fashion's Trend

By JACQUELINE GREENE.

By JACQUELINE GREENE.
You have a perfect mania for gegetry. You simply love odd foibles—gems of ingenuity. You don't care if they don't make sense. You love them simply because they're endearing bits of nonsense.

Very well, try a pair of nonsensical shoulder clips—huge gold epaulets encrusted with vivid stones, or a love of a clip which is nothing more or less than a bunch of tiny red and green berries that jump and tremble on their invisible hinges—just ripe for the picking.

Now, if you must be entertaining (and of course you must) there's a gold chain hung with assorted vegetables, a charming bit of foolishness for the vegetarian.

Don't let the weather mislead you. For several weeks yet there'll be more sleet and slush than you've quitted bargained for. Nevertheless, the black you've been looking so stunning in, is beginning to look altogether too much like mourning weeds. A dash of color is what you're needing. Why not toss a bright corsage at your neckline? Of course you can try a colorful collar and cuff set. Anyway, if your spirit needs a dose of spring, don't go by the calendar. Give it to 'em in a dash of color or a gay print—and do it now!

As inevitable as death and taxes and twice as smart is a plain wool coat we glimpsed at an Atlanta shop with a huge polar wolf collar, tremendous over solid color or tweed suit tailored to you like the paper on a wall.

For you who love smoothness—who have a decided preference for the formal, the answer to all your secret longings you'll find in an evening gown fashioned of floating clouds of chiffon with sparkling rhinestones radiating in glittering rows from your waist up to a walter decollette and out onto a full sweeping hem. As romantic as an English garden in the moonlight.

Seriously now, if you need a prescription for the winter doldrums, and there's no denying that you

do (and definitely) try a dark frock with a splashy bright girdle. Later in spring you'll want to change the girdle for a narrow belt and a necklace of chalk-white beads.

And now, back to those cruise and warm weather clothes, why not try a gay printed linen for a beach coat with little clusters of gathers under the tie ends? For your daytime frock a dark linen will give you a lovely crisp look.

For a cool ensemble, try one that features a bolero over a tailored, one-piece frock. Tiny flaps that simulate pockets on the bolero will correspond with the real ones on the frock.

Every woman delights in flattery, irrespective of age or nationality, and there is nothing which lends more flattery than soft, clinging chiffon. Then close your eyes for a moment and think what this would do for you. 'Tis a filmy bit of negligee nonsense, cut full in a dull raspberry shade with lace ruching, dyed to match, applied on the waist, giving it the effect of a separate little bolero. With it is a love of a chiffon nightie draped over the bosom and cut in a startling V in the back.

A Sunday night at home—and you like it because there's nothing you'd rather do than swish around the house in the most informal attire. Very well, you'll want this—you really will. It's a housecoat done in sheer flannel in a brilliant billiard table green. The coat is molded and flared. The scrolls on the shoulder are gold leaf paillettes. With a golden zipper from neck to hem right down the front it takes only a simple twist of the wrist and there you are, as snug as a bug in a rug—and twice as attractive!

As spring "comes round again" as it always does, color contrast is slated to become more and more important. A very favored contrast treatment will be the use of tubular chiffon scarfs and breast pocket kerchiefs. So, now's your chance to try them out in your favorite color combinations, and to your heart's content!

special creating of pieces was the expensive part.

Carole Lombard wears such a striking ornament on the front of a black evening gown in "Food for Scandal" that it is practically a museum piece, although it is only paste. Each flower and tiny leaf in the brooch is suspended on a tiny white gold spring so that the whole piece shimmers and sparkles. It's the copy of an an-

tique diamond brooch on exhibition in France and is the only one of its kind in this country. Even comedienne comes in for their share of screen jewelry, for in "A Slight Case of Murder" Ruth Donnelly wears copies of the Russian crown jewels.

When Perc Westmore makes up a star for the motion picture cameras he doesn't let a single detail escape his eye. The girl is as much

ly flawless as cosmetics can make her before she leaves his work-room. Beverly Roberts believes these same rules can be applied to one's street makeup. Although the height of make-up artistry for everyday life is to achieve a natural appearance, Beverly maintains can be accomplished even though one makes up lips, brows, last face and nails.



A Bernice Charles model in aqua felt cleverly cut and stitched... wine grosgrain ribbon band is a perfect complement to this sports costume.

16.50

Millinery Salon,
Second Floor

If you do not take to shorts or slacks

If you're a bit on the conservative side, yet want something different in resort fashions... a shirtwaist frock with a California touch in raffia belt and buttons is your answer. Washable imported linen in aqua with brown raffia give this shirtwaist frock an absolutely new look. Only one of a wide selection of resort fashions for the conservative woman... sizes 20 to 44, priced 14.95 to 49.50.

Sketched, 29.95

Resort Shop
Second Floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Hollywood Looking Glass

With fashion forecasts filling the air, Milo Anderson, Warner Brothers' designer, comes through with this vignette of the mode:

"Before the feminine world lies an accessory spring. The woman who knows will have fewer dresses this year than ever before. But they will be of a better quality and extremely simple. Every time a dress appears in public it will have a new disguise. It will wear a dashing bolero or a demure one, a winding sash, a startling belt, a shocking bandanna, amazing gauntlet gloves, barbaric costume jewelry or a Robin Hood tabard. Milo proves the truth of what he says by doing a 'seven-day' costume for Mary Maguire. The basic dress is a black crepe floor-length gown with suspender top. Milo has supplied Mary with enough changes so she can go dancing every night in the same

dress with its seven disguises and nobody will recognize it.

One novel addition is a black and white-striped Basque fisherman sweater with sleeves pushed up worn with a gold cross. Another is a minty green crepe sports blouse with elbow-length sleeves and John Barrymore collar. This same combination can appear the next day with the addition of a white pique vest.

The fourth evening Mary can tie a gay bandana through the suspenders to form a tricky bodice and another time this costume can pass when topped by a red suede bolero. For occasions demanding an extreme decollete Mary can use a wide metal cloth stoll for the front bodice, leaving the back bare. The last disguise is a wide green suede belt with hanging pockets worn with the metallic stoll.

"Of course it's not real" is the thought that flits through every head when jewelry on the star or featured player flashes on the screen. But don't be too sure that it isn't real, or at least that it isn't costly. Frequently real jewelry is used, but when artificial pieces are made up they are often amazingly expensive.

In Warner Brothers' "Hollywood Hotel" Lola Lane wears real jewels of such great value that she was constantly under guard during the production of the picture lest someone should try to rob her. Another picture for which the budget on jewelry rivaled the one for costumes is "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Milo Anderson designed every belt and necklace worn by Maid Marian and they were all made up under his direct supervision. Although the gems used were only semi-precious, the

Miss Jones Becomes Wife of Mr. Cowart Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., Jan. 6.—Miss Grace Jones became the bride of Fred Frazier Cowart, formerly of Austin, Texas, at a ceremony taking place Wednesday at the Episcopal church here. The Rev. L. W. Blacker, officiated in the presence of immediate families.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of Spartanburg, S. C., maid of honor and attendant, wore black crepe with lace. W. W. Denas was the groom's best man.

The lovely bride wore a two-piece suit of Wallis blue, the hem of the coat flaring at the bottom, in a style. Her straw hat had a red ribbon and she wore a shoulder bouquet of white and red lilies. After the wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Cowart will reside here at West Poplar street.

Mrs. Cowart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferris, her mother having been Ellen Rose, of Barnesville. She is connected with the Stafford family, prominent in Georgia's development. She attended Griffin schools.

Mr. Cowart is the son of Mrs. M. Cowart and the late Mr. W. H. Cowart, of Texas. He attended the University of Texas and received his Ph. D. from Cornell University. Making a brilliant record, he won membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Cowart is a horticulturist at the Georgia Experiment Station here.

Miss Morris Weds Harry Feldman

Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae, to Harry Feldman, New York city, the ceremony being taken place Sunday afternoon at the Congregation Ahavath Shalom, with Rabbi Harry H. Epstein officiating in the presence of families.

The bride wore an ensemble of blue wool, and her accessories were in brown. Her hat was an elaborate model trimmed with short veil, and she wore a bouquet of Talisman roses and lily lilies.

Mr. Feldman and his bride left for the honeymoon for New York city, where they will reside.

Fulton O. E. S.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., met Monday evening at 7:30, after a short meeting of the 1938 officers will be installed by Mrs. J. Turner, past grand matron. Georgia O. E. S. Mrs. Turner will be assisted by Mrs. Estie Jensen as grand marshal, Mrs. Anna Holden as grand chaplain and Miss Frances Peacock as grand organist.

Those to be installed are Mrs. Lucille Scott, worthy matron; H. Lamar Upshaw, worthy patron; Mrs. Elsie Duren, associate matron; H. E. Duren, associate patron; Mrs. Clara Upshaw, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, conductress; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, conductress; Mrs. Lois Goughly, chaplain; Mrs. Estie Jensen, marshal; Mrs. Marian Breyton, assistant; Mrs. Montie McLendon, Ad. A. Claudine Nordan, Ruth; Mrs. Leo Smith, Esther; Mrs. Ella Perry, Martha; Mrs. Estie Price, Electa; Mrs. Louise Adams, warden; L. C. Bell, sentinel.

First Debutante To Announce Her Engagement



Grace Scarborough

Miss Amelia Hewlett, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett, who has the distinction of being the first member of the 1937-38 Debutante Club to announce her engagement, will soon become the bride of Tom Perkins, of Marietta. Miss Hewlett was formally presented to Atlanta society last month at an elaborate ball at the Piedmont Driving Club. Blue-eyed and dark-haired, she is of the Irish type of vivacious beauty and possesses a sincerity and personal charm that have won her a host of friends and admirers. Miss Hewlett has won scholastic honors wherever she has attended school and has always been a popular member in any gathering of the young social contingent. Her likeness was sketched by Grace Scarborough from a photograph by Bascom Biggers.

Miss Campbell and Mr. Hearst Given Dinner by Mr. Kitchings

A mound of white baby breath, when Chester Kitchings entertained at dinner last evening at the Biltmore hotel as a complimentary gesture to Miss Catherine Campbell and her fiancé, Randolph A. Hearst, who are being extensively feted prior to their wedding.

Smaller mounds made of similar flowers were placed at each end of the table, and were connected by graceful arrangements of all-white flowers to the artistic centerpiece. Places of feminine guests were marked with white forget-me-not nosegays in cellophane holders, and white cards ornamented with silver horseshoes marked with places for masculine guests.

Chester Kitchings, who will serve as groomsman in the bridal procession of Miss Campbell and Mr. Hearst, was assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Kitchings, his parents. Toasts were proposed to the prospective bride and groom, whose marriage will be a brilliant event taking place on January 12 at Sacred Heart church. Mr. Kitchings' guests included members of the Campbell-Hearst wedding party.

Invited were Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bridges Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRea, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kitchings, Misses Anne Atkins, Clare Haverty, Nancy Stair, Helen Hill Hopkins and Emily Smith, and Charles Shropshire, Hamilton Locke, John Pickock, J. L. Riley, Phil McDuffie, Steve Campbell, Jack Campbell and Thomas B. Paine.

Miss Neal Weds William L. Collins.

THOMSON, Ga., Jan. 6.—Miss Ina Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levin Palmer Neal, was married on New Year's Day to William Luke Collins, of Atlanta, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. A. Hall.

The musical program was presented by Mrs. E. C. Hawes, pianist, and B. L. Neal, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Harold Chatham, of Atlanta, soloists.

The bride entered with her father and the groom was attended by the best man, James M. Carroll, of Atlanta. Her gown was hyacinth blue alpaca, and her flowers were tallman roses.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside in Atlanta.

Out-of-town visitors were Dr. W. L. Cousins, father of the groom; Mrs. O. M. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carroll, Miss Rosa Rauchenberg, Mrs. Victor Jones, Mrs. Harold Chatham, Miss Carrie Neal, all of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. Baughman, Augusta; Miss Martha Neal, Rome; Miss Gertrude McCorkle, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lane, Georgia; and Ann Lane, Lincoln; Mrs. Ina Wooten and Mrs. Joe Hatcher, Harlem.

Kinsey Peck.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 6.—The marriage of Miss Ruby Kinsey, of Dallas, Texas, to Hamilton Peck Jr., of Thomasville, took place Tuesday at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. E. V. Peck, here. The Rev. Dr. Raleigh White, of Albany, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an ensemble of colored wool crepe with brown accessories. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey, of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Peck is engaged with his father in a gas manufacturing business at Russell Point, Ohio. He and his bride left for a honeymoon in western states, after which they will return here for a visit before making their home at Russell Point.

Miss Spence Weds George U. Stapp.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spence, of Atlanta, to George U. Stapp, son of Mrs. George Stapp and the late Mr. Stapp, of Miami, was solemnized quietly in Miami on December 24, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. W. E. Huston, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lemon City, suburb of Miami.

The ceremony, which was attended only by members of the two families and a few friends, was performed in Miami instead of Atlanta as was originally planned, due to the recent death of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Spence.

The bride wore a tailored suit of brown wool, trimmed in blue fox, and her accessories were of brown. A shoulder bouquet of bride's roses completed her costume.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stapp motored to the Florida keys for their wedding trip. They are residing in Miami, where Mr. Stapp is associated in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence remained in Florida for a visit after the wedding, and now have returned to their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Faith Heads Amaryllis Club.

Mrs. John Faith was elected president of the Amaryllis Garden Club at the recent meeting at which Mrs. G. F. Duncan and Mrs. W. T. Jones were hostesses. Other officers elected were Mrs. B. R. Dickinson, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Jones, secretary; Mrs. T. M. Bradley, recording secretary; Mrs. W. P. Irving, treasurer.

Mrs. John D. Evans, president of Fifth District Women's Clubs, gave an interesting talk, and presented each one present with a plant. A social hour was held, and those present received gifts. Mrs. W. P. Irvine, president, received a beautiful white vase as a token from the club. Mrs. B. R. Dickinson assisted the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. B. Everett at 1340 Metropolitan avenue, on January 13 at 2:30 o'clock, and officers will be installed.

Mrs. Fannie Rountree Heads O. E. S. Chapter.

Mrs. Fannie Rountree was recently elected worthy matron of East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., and other officers to serve with her include, worthy patron, E. B. Gooch; associate patron, Miss Annie Meeker; associate patron, W. Reid Puckett; secretary, Mrs. Julia Wall; treasurer, Mrs. Grace McWilliams; conductress, Mrs. Katherine Puckett; associate conductress, Mrs. Dorothy Morrison; chaplain, Mrs. Cora Blanchard; marshal, Mrs. Nettie Parker; organist, Mrs. Bertha Keen; Adah, Miss Ruth Yancey; Martha, Miss Ruth Sills; Electa, Miss Katherine Moore; warden, Mrs. Susie Suggs, and sentinel, J. E. Matthews.

The installation will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, following a regular meeting of the chapter. Mrs. Leslie Ulmer, associate grand matron of Georgia, will serve as the grand installing officer; Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand conductress, as grand marshal; Mrs. Grace Lynn, grand associate conductress, as grand chaplain and Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist.

Honored at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baldwin Jr. entertained last evening at a dinner party at their home on Argonne drive, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of Japan, who, with their children, John and Lucy Eugenia, are spending several months with their father, Walter T. Candler, at his home, Lullwater Farms.

The artistically decorated table was centered with a silver bowl of pink snapdragons and on either end of the table were silver candelabra holding burning pink tapers.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmondson, Harry McCord and Walter Candler.

Woodmen Circle.

American Grove 217, Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circle, meets at 8 o'clock this evening in the hall, 222 1-2 Grant street.

Mrs. Annie L. Byars, guardian, will preside, and plans will be made for a joint installation of officers of Mary E. La Rocca Grove 264 and American Grove 217, on January 21 at East Point in the Masonic hall. Miss Sue Methvin, North Georgia District president, and a member of American Grove 217, will have charge of the decorations.

U. S. AND CHILE SIGN AGREEMENT OF TRADE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The State Department announced today the signing at Santiago of a provisional commercial agreement between the United States and Chile.

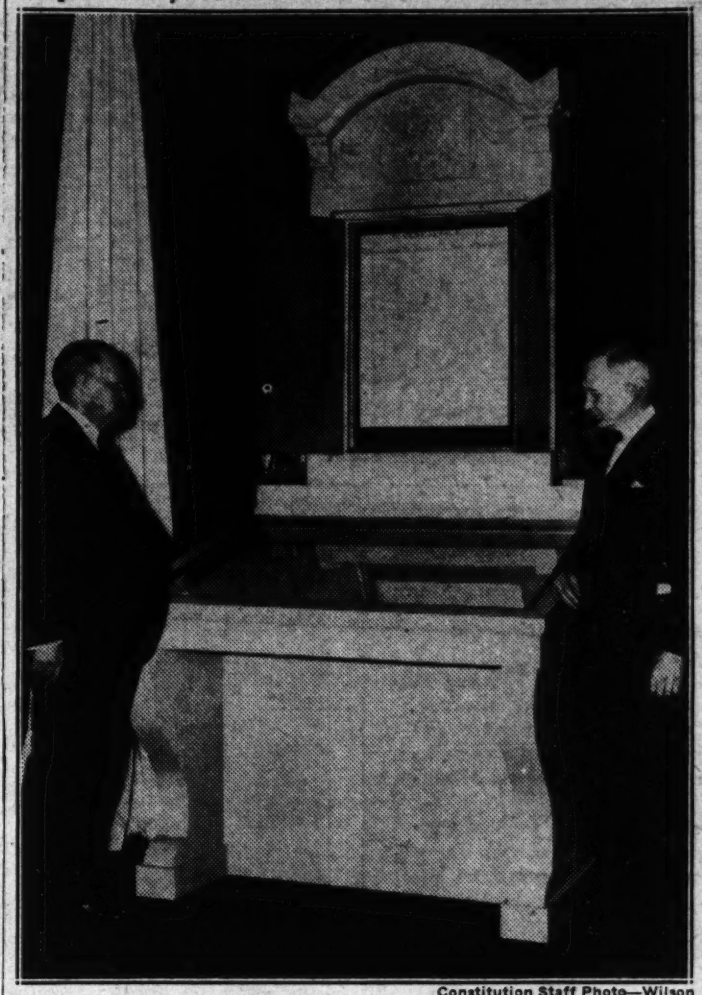
The two governments agreed to apply to each other unconditional most favored nation treatment in customs duties and other matters of mutual trade. The instrument supplants a similar agreement signed in September, 1931. It is designed to establish formal trade relations between the two countries pending the negotiation of a more comprehensive commercial accord or a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation.

ATLANTA C. OF C. ELECTS TREASURER, COUNCILOR

Two additional officers for 1938 were elected at a meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, yesterday afternoon.

James D. Robinson, prominent Atlanta banker, will succeed Earl H. Cone to the post of treasurer, while T. Guy Woolford, of the Retail Credit Company, will act as national councilor to the United States Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Albert G. Maxwell.

Replica of Constitution's Shrine Unveiled



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson

Former Governor John M. Slaton, left, and Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley are shown above passing critical approval on the replica of the Washington shrine housing the United States Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. The replica was unveiled at Davidson-Paxon's yesterday and contains photostatic copies of the original documents.

Readjustment of Federal Powers Under Constitution Asked by Sibley

Jurist Is Speaker at Unveiling Ceremonies of a Replica of the Original Shrine of Federal Charter and Declaration.

A call for "readjustment of powers, defined and limited in the Constitution of the United States only by the orderly and covenanted method of amendment," was voiced yesterday by Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley, speaking at unveiling ceremonies in Davidson-Paxon's of a replica of the original shrine of the Constitution.

The original shrine—housing the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence—is in the Library of Congress, in Washington. The replica containing photostatic copies of the two documents was brought here at the request of the United States Sesquicentennial Commission in line with celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution's ratification.

Unveiled in colorful ceremonies before an invited audience, the replica will be open for public inspection this morning.

Judge Sibley, delivering the dedicatory address, called attention to changing tides in business and public life today and compared the methods of change contained in the Declaration and in the Constitution.

"It cannot be denied that the conditions of life and business have changed greatly in the past 150 years, and it is probable that some readjustment of the powers defined and limited in the Constitution is needed," he said, adding:

"Let them not be forced by political pressure or even the pressure of a supposed popular demand, but only by the orderly and covenanted method of amendment."

"Government at first used its

Increased Pay and New Equipment Asked for Grady and Steiner Clinic

Requests for salary increases for "sandy underpaid" staff members, and for new equipment needed for special treatments at Grady hospital and Steiner Clinic, were filed yesterday with the 1938 budget commission by John B. Franklin and Dr. R. H. Fike, heads of the two institutions.

At the same time a petition signed by 15 city councilmen requesting a salary increase for Curtis Gholson, chief deputy in the city tax collector's office, was filed with the commission which met jointly with council's finance committee for final revision of the 1938 "cash basis" budget.

The council petition asked that Gholson's salary be increased from \$150 to \$200 per month. The petition bore signatures of all council members except Alderman Ed Gilliam and Councilman C. M. Bolen and Frank Wilson of the budget commission. Gilliam is chairman of the finance committee.

The budget commission concluded hearings from city department heads yesterday and will begin public hearings at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Any citizen of Atlanta interested in the budget for the coming year would have a chance to voice his opinions this afternoon, Gilliam said.

Franklin, whose resignation as superintendent of Grady hospital recently precipitated a "reorganization" of the hospital board of trustees, called attention to the need for salary increase if the hospital was to "hold the highly trained but sadly underpaid" staff members.

Franklin called attention to a 6 per cent cut in personnel at the hospital last spring.

"Certain highly trained technicians are paid less than laborers in other city departments and work longer hours," he said, adding that it would be impossible to hold them long at the present salaries.

Graduates at \$75 a Month.

College graduates with post-graduate degrees work one year without pay in the pathological department, he said, and at the end of the year the hospital offered them only \$75 a month. He asked for general increases in pay for an

MRS. OLA MORRIS DIES; RITES TODAY

Wife of Bailiff Will Be Buried in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ola Morris, 58, wife of James C. Morris, bailiff of Fulton county superior court, died yesterday morning in a hospital of pneumonia, after an illness of six days. She lived at 1020 Tilden avenue, N. W.

Funeral rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Mount Vernon Methodist church. Officiating ministers will be the Rev. Lee Allgood, the Rev. P. L. Maner and the Rev. A. S. Hutchinson. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

Mrs. Morris was secretary of a past matron of the Inman Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Daughters of America, Council No. 6. She belonged to the Mount Vernon Methodist church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. E. Burson and Mrs. S. B. Lewis, both of Atlanta; a son, James C. Morris Jr., of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. S. P. Morris, of Alabama City, Ala.; three half sisters, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. Walter Phillips and Mrs. Edith Phillips, all of Atlanta; a half brother, G. W. Pitts, and her stepmother, Mrs. Fanny Pitts, both of Atlanta.

VICTIMS OF CANCER WILL RECEIVE HELP

Patients Unable To Pay for Treatment To Get Free Medical Aid.

Until further notice all cancer patients who are certified by county welfare boards as being unable to pay for treatment will be given free medical attention at one of the cancer treatment centers located in Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Thomasville and Columbus.

This decision was reached yesterday at a meeting of the conference committee of the Georgia campaign for the control of cancer. This group acts as a liaison committee between the State Health Department and the Medical Association of Georgia.

The decision to provide free treatment for indigent patients was reached after a report on the cancer control campaign submitted by Dr. J. W. Schereschewsky as acting director of cancer control for the State Health Department. Dr. Schereschewsky reported splendid co-operation on the part of physicians and the public generally in a campaign to inform the public that cancer may be cured in its early stages but is fatal if neglected, and that early diagnosis, therefore, is important.

Dr. Schereschewsky represents the state in the cancer control campaign being conducted by the State Health Department; the Medical Association of Georgia, and the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

As result of the conference committee's action and the approval of Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, head of the State Department of Public Health, indigent patients not only will receive free diagnosis at the treatment centers, but also radiation, both X-ray and radium surgical service and, if necessary, hospitalization, all to be paid for out of the state appropriation for public health.

Members of the conference committee, who also are directors of the various cancer control centers are: Dr. J. L. Campbell, of Atlanta; Dr. A. D. Little, of Thomasville; Dr. C. C. Harrell, of Macon; Dr. Ed. Storey, of Columbus; Dr. G. T. Bernard, of Augusta.

NOLAN H. MADDOX DIES; REALTY MAN

Rites Will Be Held at Spring Hill Tomorrow Afternoon.

Nolan H. Maddox, Atlanta real estate man and leader in the Jackson Hill Baptist church, died of a heart ailment yesterday afternoon in a hospital after a short illness. He was 58 years old and lived at 146 Hurt street.

Formerly owner of the Maddox Dairy here, he retired last year, and became connected recently with the McCann Realty Company. He was born in Rockdale county.

In the Baptist church, to which he belonged for 24 years, he was a deacon, on the board of finance, was clerk of the church and superintendent in the Sunday school. He was a Shriner and Knight Templar.

Funeral rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Spring Hill, with Dr. Arthur T. Allen, pastor of the Jackson Hill Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Pollock, Mrs. W. R. Lassiter and Mrs. D. R. Longino Jr., all of Atlanta; a son, Henry A. Maddox, of Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. Warren Thrasher, of Conyers, Ga.; Mrs. R. L. Robinson, of Mount Vernon, Ga.; Mrs. R. L. Z. Bridges, of Brinson, Ga., and Mrs. W. T. Granade, of Atlanta, and a brother, R. M. Maddox, of Conyers.

MISSIONARY SAFE.

ELBERTON, Jan. 6.—Miss Marian Wilcox, Elberton missionary in China, has advised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilcox, that she is safe near Kiangyin.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.



January SALE of LADIES' SHOES

NATURALIZERS FORMERLY TO 7.75 \$4.85

PEACOCKS FORMERLY TO 10.75 \$6.85

FOOTSAVERS FORMERLY TO 12.75 \$7.85

CUSTOM CRAFTS and GARSIDE FORMERLY TO 14.75 \$7.85

Fourth Floor (ONE SPECIAL GROUP OF HAND-TURNED SHOES FROM THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MAKERS)

MUSE

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

Elmer Lampe Is Seen as New Athletic Director at Georgia



BREAK O'DAY!
By Ralph McGill

(Editor's Note: Break o' Day is written today by Jack Troy, acting sports editor of The Constitution, pinch-hitting for Ralph McGill.)

The Santa Anita race track in southern California, like many beautiful things, is treacherous.

There could hardly be a more beautiful setting for a race track, nestling as it does in the San Gabriel valley at the foot of the majestic Sierra Madre mountains, whose snow-capped peaks are brilliant sentinels towering in the distance.

And when the sun goes down, a purple haze enshrouds the mountains and brings on a strange urge to write a piece entitled "The Parade of the Purple Mountains."

The track's infield, planted in brilliant yellow sunflowers and with multi-colored flowers and shrubs lining the rail, makes the picture complete. It is a fascinating scene.

And yet, as said, like many beautiful things, Santa Anita, named after Lucky Baldwin's great upset race horse of another era, is treacherous. And deadly. It is like a great slumbering monster lying in wait for its victims.

THE "TAKE" IS TREMENDOUS.
It is really difficult to imagine the hardship worked on a community and its merchants until one sees the actual "take" at such a track put down in cold black and white figures.

For instance, there was one day at Santa Anita when \$10,000,000 went through the machines. And it is conservatively estimated that in a 60-day program, the wagering will amount to a cool \$50,000,000.

As rich a community as embraces Pasadena, Los Angeles and Hollywood feels such a financial outpouring tremendously. And especially do the merchants take it on the chin.

In fact, there is a growing undercurrent of dissension on the coast. The merchants firmly believe that, within a few more years of such wagering, they will be ruined. Little of the money is spent in trade.

GEORGIA IS ALTOGETHER SMART.
Merchants of Georgia can thank a shrewd legislature that horse racing is not legalized. This business of following the horses is a drug that is at once insidious and deadly.

The only way a community possibly could be benefited would be for people to have to come from long distances to attend the meetings. This may be true in Florida. But Florida is, of course, a resort state.

And the state gets a big chunk of the "take." But even in such an event, it is doubted if the merchants there benefit as much from horse racing as they would from the normal influx of visitors. They're going to spend their money anyway.

It is something Georgia can very well do without.

THERE'S DISSENSION IN BOWL, TOO.
After all these years, the Pacific conference and Rose Bowl officials are becoming victims of that green-eyed monster, jealousy.

It is common talk on the coast that the conference is fed up with a third party and wants to take over the bowl game and shift it to the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

The idea behind it all seems to be that the conference would run the annual New Year's Day classic and do away with that extra one-third division of the receipts.

Should such a thing come to pass, it is probable that the annual Tournament of Roses parade would either be discontinued or become a spectacle of considerably less beauty. Much of the glamour and prestige would be removed. And the Rose Bowl would become just another bowl game.

It is to be hoped that such a thing never happens. Because, once seen, the parade and game become inseparable parts of the great American scheme of football. It is a tremendous thing.

The committee made a terrific mistake this time in allowing California alumni to have the majority of the tickets and denying admission to old patrons of the classic. But this item may be ironed out in time to save one of America's greatest sporting spectacles.

HILL'S ROMANTIC STORY.
Howard Hill, who left Auburn to become the champion archer of the world, is the central figure in a romantic story that many kids dream about.

Hill, who will appear in the picture, "Robin Hood," for Warner Brothers, was a star end at Auburn. He graduated in 1922. That was Mike Donahue's last year there.

Well, Hill was interested in archery then, but he had to practice on the sly because the boys were wont to refer to him as Robin Hood or Cupid.

Since that time, the husky black-haired Alabama boy has killed every kind of wild animal on the North American continent with a bow and arrow. He uses a bow with a 200-pound pull. The average man can't attempt to pull it.

A close friend of the late Arthur Brisbane—he hunted with the writer's boy in many wild spots—Hill has an engraved watch which Brisbane gave him.

One of the supreme thrills for Hill was riding bareback and killing a buffalo on the run in the days of the wild west when the Indians roamed the plains.

And he says, "I'm not going to die. I want to shoot lions, tigers and other wild animals in Africa before the end of my time. I'm going to do that some day, using only bow and arrow."

Hill was delighted to see some Alabama people at Pasadena. Pat Moulton, of Mobile, who also played a fine end for Auburn no farther back than 1927, was along on the trip as a writer, and he and Hill had a very pleasant time recalling days at the loveliest village.

A REAL ALL-AMERICA.
Here's one prediction that can't go wrong: Unless Vic Bottari, the Valejo Venetian, breaks a leg, he will make all the All-America teams next year.

He's a much better back than Sam Chapman of his team who made it this year. Without Bottari, California wouldn't have had a prayer against Alabama, in spite of the Crimson's fumbles.

He's a great runner, a brilliant passer, a neat blocker.

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

JIMMIE'S PLACE
10 So. Forsyth St.
PLATE LUNCH...15¢

90-DAY SEASON.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 6.—(P)—The supreme court declined today to interfere with a 90-day season ordered by the State Racing Commission at three Miami dog tracks.

WRESTLING.
TO-NITE—8:30 P. M.
All Baba vs. Cistoldi • Marvin vs. Zaharias
STEINBORN vs. SCHUH
WARREN ARENA, INC.
ADMISSION—60c, 85c, \$1.25

Owens Retires After 35 Years
CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(P)—Clarence "Brick" Owens, for 22 years an umpire in the American league, was placed on the voluntarily retired list today, Henry P. Edwards, manager of the league's service bureau, announced. Poor health was announced as the reason.

Owens, 51 years old and an umpire in minor and major leagues for 35 years, said he planned to devote his time to less active branches of baseball.

Castleman's Doctor Pronounces Him Fit
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 6.—(P)—Clyde Castleman, right-handed hurler for the New York Giants, had a final check up with his doctor today.

"You are ready for the spring training grind," he was told. Castleman underwent a spinal operation here in mid-September. He plans to go to Miami, January 15, for six weeks of sunshine, then visit Hot Springs, Ark., before heading for the Giants' training camp at Baton Rouge, La.

Candidates
For Georgia
Coaching Job

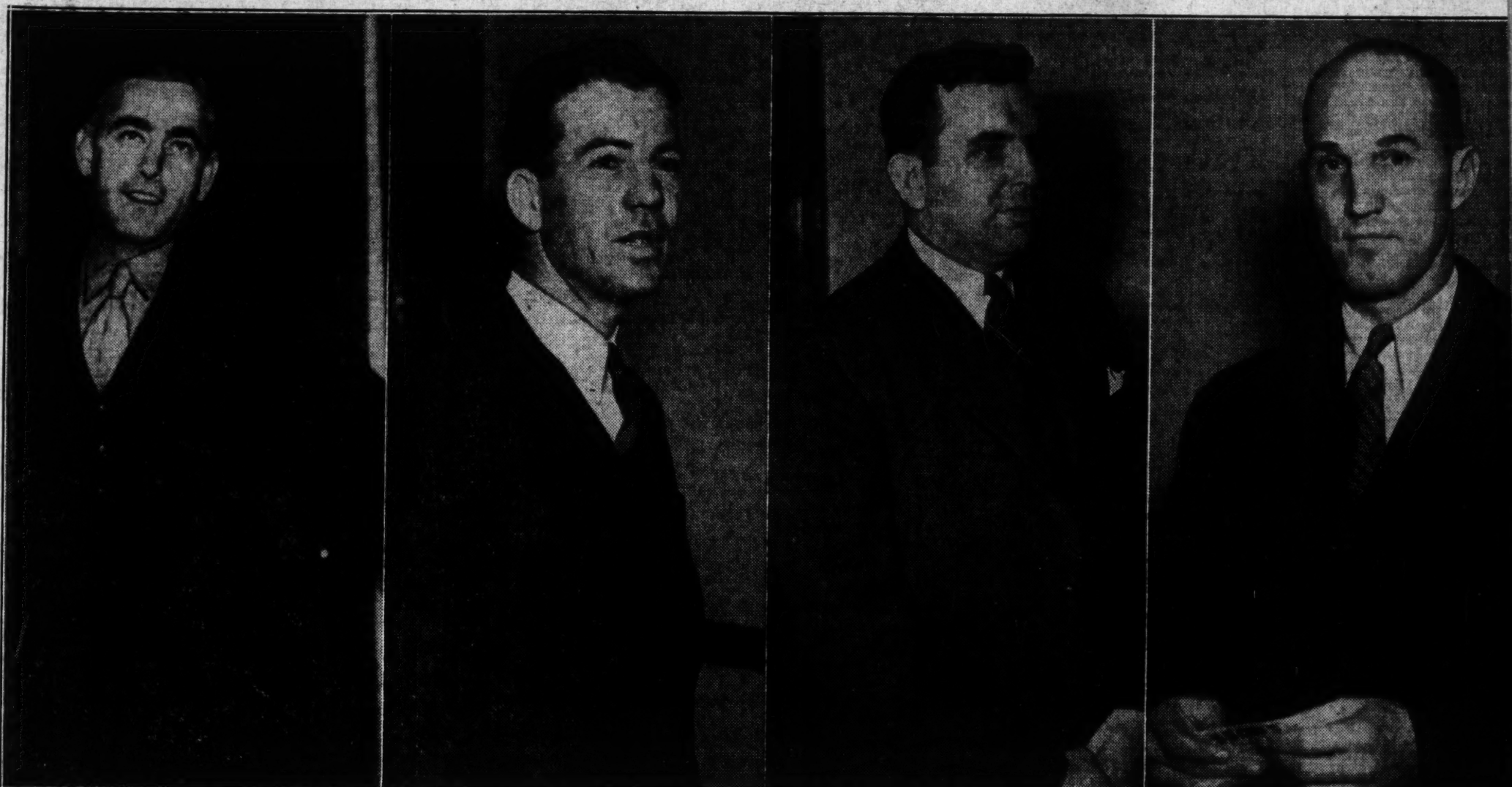
SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH McGill, Sports Editor
Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pasol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

PAGE EIGHTEEN THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1938.

This Quartet
Is Interviewed
By Committee



DELL MORGAN. JOEL HUNT. J. W. BUTLER. ELMER A. LAMPE

SMITHIES MEET TYPIST CAGERS IN 'BIG 8' GAME

Columbus High Team
Plays G. M. A. Tonight
at College Park.

Big Eight basketball will open with a bang here tonight when Tech High plays Commercial on the Henry Grady court and Columbus High opposes G. M. A. at College Park.

Both games begin at 8 o'clock. Boys' High will journey to Macon for a game tonight with the Lanier Poets. Saturday night the Purples will play Albany in Albany.

The Monroe Aggies, last year's champs, will not see action tonight as they drew a bye in the first round of play.

Coach Gabe Tolbert, of the Smithies, announced yesterday he will start a full team of lettermen against the Typists in their game on Grady court. He said Lee, at center; Ammons and Nickols, at forwards; and Plaster and Williams, at guards, will probably be the starting lineup.

Rufus Godwin, of Commercial, expects his boys to give the Smithies a good fight but Tech High will be favored slightly because of their height and experience.

Jordan High, of Columbus, holds a temporary lead in the Big Eight by virtue of their victory over Boys' High Tuesday. The game was originally scheduled to be played tonight but was moved up to allow the Purples to battle the Poets in Macon.

The Boys' High Bee team will play the Lanier Bees in a preliminary attraction.

In the N. G. I. C. action will be resumed tonight when Fulton High journeys to Griffin for a game and Russell High plays Fayetteville at East Point.

Russell has looked particularly good in a couple of pre-Christmas games and gives promise of being one of the main contenders for the crown.

Monroe A. & M. will have a tough time defending its Big Eight crown this year since most of the teams have strengthened to no little extent.

Tech High is generally conceded to have the best chance of knocking the Aggies off their throne.

Patty Berg, Kirby In Titlist Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 6.—(P)—Miss Dorothy Manice, president of the City Woman's Golf Association, announced Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, would compete again in the Augusta titlist tournament January 13, 14, 15, 16.

Miss Berg won the tournament last year.

Miss Manice said entries included Babe Didrikson, Helen Hicks, Dorothy Kirby, southern woman's amateur golf champion; Jean Bauer, Helen Dettweiler, Jane Cochran Jameson, Kathryn Hemphill and Marian McDougall.

Only golfers who have won championships are eligible to play.

**GEORGIA MEETS
STATE TONIGHT**

Smith To Start Same
Five Which Defeated
South Carolina.

By EDWARD M. MILLSAP.
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.—Seeking a second straight win Friday night, Temporary Coach Vernon "Cattfish" Smith will start the same scrappy combination against North Carolina State that defeated South Carolina Tuesday.

Handicapped by lack of reserves, the Bulldogs will have a difficult task in stopping Captain "Deadeye" Dick Barry and his Wolfpack teammates when the two teams clash in Woodruff Hall. According to reports from Raleigh, Berry, 1937 All-American center, still retains his uncanny accuracy at ringing the hoop, and has lost none of his dazzling form of a year ago.

After a light workout last night for those carrying the burden against the Gamecocks, the Bulldogs are in good condition and should make up for any reserve weakness in speed and fight. It is a light, fast team with valuable height, topped by Jack Farren, six-foot-six captain and center, in contrast to diminutive Cecil Kelly, speedy sophomore spark-plug.

Alex MacCaskill, teamed with Kelly at forward, Captain Farren at center, Tom Kennedy and Olin Thompson at guards, will form the starting lineup against the Wolfpack.

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THE SPORTLIGHT By GRANTLAND RICE

THE COCK-EYED GAME.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Usually correspondents want to know what is the fastest game, the hardest game, the toughest game. But here is a correspondent who would like to be informed about the most cockeyed game in sport. This is getting on the more sensible side.

Football is a swell runner-up—but golf still leads.

In these California open tournaments, I can hear the wail of star pros who hit all greens in par and get around in 74—against others who hit only 12 greens in par and get around in 68 or 69—because they can hum the dulcet tunes the chip shot and the putter sing.

Football comparisons make almost no sense. But golf still leads. Here's an example. A little while back, "Hi" Phillips—the famous columnist who can take his golf on either the serious or the light side—was playing with Joe Turnesa and what might technically be called a pair of dubs or duffers.

"Hi" suggested a new game where each player had to hit a trap before he could qualify to putt.

Taking serious and deadly aim at each trap, Turnesa had a rough time hitting one and the dubs had even more trouble.

They had had no trouble finding all the traps when aiming at the greens. But, in aiming at the traps, they were hitting the greens consistently.

In golf, the target you aim at is usually the one you miss. If there is a tree in your way, just try to hit it, and you'll get a very good shot several yards to the right or left of the arboreal styrmie.

Recalling Fred Merkle.
Fred Merkle, who happened to collect most of his fame from the most famous of the bonehead plays—against the Cubs in 1908—happens to be one of the smartest baseball players I've ever known.

Smart, at least, off the field—and not so dumb on the field. In not stepping on second base, Fred merely happened to step into a common mistake other ball players had been making before—but Fred had the hard luck to step into his mistake under the wrong spotlight. That can make a terrific difference—don't ever forget that.

George Cohan used to sing, "It Isn't What You Used to Be, It's What You Are Today." A great line. Here is one just as good: "It isn't the mistakes you make; it's where and when you happen to make them."

I took Merkle out to play one of his first golf games around 1912. Among those with us were Christy Mathewson and Mike Donlin. I soon noticed that Merkle wasn't catching traps—"catching nature," as Leon Errol calls it.

"I've got it all over these two fellows," Merkle told me. "How's that?" I asked.

"I'm outsmarting them," Fred said. "They are aiming for the green and hitting the traps. I'm aiming for the traps and hitting the greens."

"I don't know much about this game," Merkle added. "But I've found this out—you seldom hit any target you are aiming at. That's why I pick out traps, bunkers, out of bounds and swamps. I pick out the worst trouble on each hole and try to hit it. I almost never do."

You'd be surprised to know how much philosophy there is back of the game.

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

Board Decides Coach Monday

Harold Hirsch, member of the board of athletics, said this morning the University of Georgia athletic board would meet at Athens Monday to take final action on a head football coach.

The announcement came at the end of a meeting of a five-man selections committee which lasted until nearly midnight.

Hirsch said the committee tentatively decided not to bring in an outside athletic director. He said it was the only agreement reached.

"We adjourned to continue our negotiations," Hirsch said. "Nothing has been decided yet on personnel."

**Gene Mako Defeats
Henkel, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0**

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 6.—(P)—Gene Mako, of California, defeated Heinrich Henkel, of Germany, today, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, in a rainy exhibition tennis match.

TWOMEY, SMITH GO TO ENRIGHT AT S. CAROLINA

Morgan Apparent Leader
in Four-Man Field for
Head Coach.

By JACK TROY.
With their choice of coaches for the University of Georgia apparently narrowed down to four men, the five-man committee which will make recommendations early next week to the 19-man governing board at Athens, remained in session from early afternoon until late last night in the offices of Harold Hirsch.

Indications point to the fact that Elmer A. Lampe, athletic director at Waukesha, Wis., for the past four years, will be named athletic director at Georgia.

Lampe, former all-conference and all-western end at the University of Wisconsin, was the favorite of the board.

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

RICH'S FLORSHEIM SHOES

SALE

\$8.45
A few styles higher

Only the price is changed!

The style's the same; the quality's unchanged... but the price is lower... This opportunity comes but twice a year, and it doesn't last long!

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

STREET FLOOR BALCONY

THREE NEW UNITS FOR SEWER SYSTEM ARE TO BE STARTED

Work on Howell Mill and Federal Prison Lines Will Begin Monday.

Construction of three new units in Atlanta's municipal sewer system will start within the next two weeks, L. B. Barrett, area engineer for the Works Progress Administration, announced yesterday.

Work on two of the units, the Howell Mill and federal prison sewers, will start Monday, Barrett said. Involving an expenditure of approximately \$600,000, the three projects will employ 1,500 people, he said.

The Howell Mill unit, crossing Northside drive and intersecting the Peachtree creek line, will be 9,837 feet in length and will be constructed at a total cost of \$3,100. Approximately 200 men will be employed on this project, Barrett said.

Employing 275 men, the federal prison unit will be 17,000 feet in length and cost \$76,034.

Construction on the largest of the three units, the Proctor Creek line in the northwestern section of the city, will get under way in about two weeks, the engineer said. It will cost \$610,000 and employ 1,000 people. The line will be 33,600 feet in length with two tunnels, one 790 feet long and the other 4,300 feet.

Toddy To Fight Travelogue Film Injunction Suit

An answer within "24 to 48 hours" to charges he violated film rights to Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel, "Gone With the Wind," was promised last night by Ted Toddy, Hollywood film producer, now living in Atlanta.

According to the petition of Selznick Pictures, filed Wednesday, Toddy is engaged in producing a travelogue under the title which shows various scenes depicted in the book, under the title "The Gone With the Wind Country."

Toddy said he and his associates had retained the firm of Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise as counsel to defend the suit.

Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, signed a temporary injunction against Toddy, "enjoining and restraining" him from using the words "Gone With the Wind."

The court set January 14 as the date by which Toddy must show cause why the "prayers of the petitioners should not be granted," Toddy said yesterday. "Until such time as our answer is filed, I prefer not to discuss the matter."

Selznick Pictures contend purchase of the book entitles them to "complete and exclusive use of the title."

JAYCEE HEADS INSTALLED.
DALTON, Jan. 6.—Wells Moore has been installed as president of the Dalton Junior Chamber of Commerce, succeeding John Neal Jr. Other officers: Chester Underwood, first vice president; Jim Carson, second vice president; Carl Berry, treasurer; Julian Sapp, secretary; Keely Greer and Jim Smith, members of the board of directors.

ANCHOR KOLSTOKER
CHAS. N. WALKER
ROOFING CO.
141 ROUSTON ST. W. A. 8147

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. Holding an Equity Court.

John Randolph Pinkett, Plaintiff, vs. The National Benefit Life Insurance Company, a Corporation, et al. Defendants. Equity No. 53,391.

ORDER REFERRING CAUSE TO AUDITOR.

This cause coming on to be heard upon the final report and account of the Receivers herein, and it appearing to the Court that, in pursuance of orders heretofore entered, the Receivers have liquidated the assets of the defendant corporation, as set out in said final report and account, and now have in their possession the proceeds of such liquidation for distribution to the persons entitled thereto as their interests may appear; and that certain claims of policyholders and other creditors of said defendant corporation to participation in such distribution have been presented to said Receivers; it is by the Court this 8th day of December, 1937, adjudged, ordered and decreed as follows: 1. That this cause be, and the same hereby is, referred to the Auditor of this Court to state the account of said Receivers; 2. That said Receivers be, and they hereby are, authorized and directed to give notice by publication to all policyholders and other creditors of said defendant corporation, requiring all such policyholders and other creditors who have not heretofore presented their claims to said Receivers, and notwithstanding the rights and interests of said defendant corporation herein, to file formal proof of said claims with the Auditor of this Court or with said Receivers on or before the 1st day of March, 1938; and any and all claimants and creditors who shall not have filed their claims before said date shall be forever barred from asserting any claim of interest in any of the assets of said defendant corporation; Provided, a copy of this order be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the District of Columbia, and in newspapers having circulation in States where the defendant corporation was engaged in business, such publication to be at least once a week for four weeks; That all claims to any of the assets of the defendant corporation in the hands of said Receivers, which have been or may be presented to said Receivers, be, and they hereby are, referred to the Auditor of this Court. That said Auditor shall give, by publication or otherwise, such notice of proceedings before him as he shall deem adequate; that he shall take such testimony as he may deem necessary concerning the matters referred to him herein; that he shall determine the rights and interests of said claimants to participation in said assets of the defendant corporation; and shall classify the various types of claims and determine the priority and order of payment of the same and the rate of distribution to be allowed in such payment; 3. That said Auditor shall take testimony concerning the character, extent and value of the services rendered by said Receivers and their counsel, and recommend proper allowances therefor; 4. That said Auditor shall report said account of said Receivers and his findings and recommendations herein to said Court, together with the testimony taken before him; and this cause is continued to await the same and the further order of the Court thereon.

(Seal) DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test: Charles E. Stewart, Clerk, by: Harvey M. Hill, Asst. Clerk.

Sponge Diver's Son Recovers Gold Cross

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Tony Houllie, 18-year-old son of a sponge diver and the idol of high school football fans here, recovered the golden cross which Bishop Callistos, of the Greek Orthodox church, tossed into the Gulf of Mexico today during the traditional and colorful observance of Cross Day.

Twenty-four young members of the Greek sponge-diving colony here participated in the ceremonial contest. Tony's triumph brought him the cheers of a throng of spectators, the bishop's blessing and the Greek divers believe—luck during the coming year.

Young Houllie, native born, is in his senior year of high school, and his father is rated as one of the best of the sponge divers.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID JUDGE W. W. LARSEN

Former Congressman Buried at Dublin Yesterday Afternoon.

DUBLIN, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Friends and political associates gathered here today to pay tribute to Judge W. W. Larsen, 65, who died yesterday.

Funeral services for the man who served eight terms as a member of the national house of representatives and who was director of the state unemployment compensation division of the Department of Labor at time of death, were held this afternoon.

Heart Ailment Fatal.
Physicians said angina pectoris, a heart ailment, caused his death, although he had been ill three weeks of pneumonia and pleurisy. Burialbearers were John Vaughn, Jeffersonville; A. S. Bradley, Swainsboro; E. L. Flanders, Swainsboro; State Senator Jim Shannon, Jeffersonville; former Governor Clifford Walker, Atlanta; Judge Louis Brown, Fort Valley; Lovett Ponder, Madison; Israel Wanheim, Hawkinsville, and Jim Cochran.

Members of the Dublin and Swainsboro bar were named honorary pallbearers.

Larsen's death brought to an end an active career in which he held numerous offices, starting with that of solicitor of the city court of Swainsboro, from 1900 to 1905. He then practiced law until 1910, when he was appointed secretary to Governor Joe Brown; afterwards moving to Dublin, where he practiced law.

Superior Court Judge.
He filled the unexpired term of the late Judge K. H. Hawkins, of Dublin superior court, and two years later was elected to congress, where he served until 1933. He did not offer for re-election.

In 1935, he was named regional manager of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office of the Farm Credit Administration at Columbia, S. C., and the next year ran for Governor of Georgia, but withdrew a month before the primary. Governor Rivers was elected and last March appointed Larsen to the post he held at the time of death.

The Governor and the house of representatives yesterday expressed sorrow at Larsen's death. A son, W. W. Larsen Jr., is a member of the house. Other survivors include his widow; daughter, Mrs. James Landers, of Dallas, Texas; and three other sons, Driskell, Jens and Frederick Larsen, all of Dublin.

NEW YORKER KILLED IN GEORGIA COLLISION

BRUNSWICK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Rawlin S. Peart, 27, of Batavia, N. Y., was instantly killed, and Milton Kamex, of Philadelphia, severely injured last night when the automobile in which they were traveling collided with a truck.

Peart died of a fractured skull and other injuries. Kamex received a bad head injury, but will recover, it was stated at a local hospital where he is being treated.

The accident occurred eight miles north of Darien on the coastal highway.

STATE DEATHS

ASA M. NEWBORN.
BOWMAN, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Mr. M. Newborn, 41, died in Charlotte, N. C., Monday after four weeks' illness of pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Adair Newborn, two daughters, Virginia and Hilda Newborn; three sons, Mrs. Tallie Scott, Mrs. Lena Bowen and Miss Rose Newborn; and a brother, Mr. H. M. Newborn, of Monticello, Cal.; K. M. Newborn, of Comanche, Texas; John A. Newborn, of Detroit, and D. W. Newborn, of Elberton.

MRS. J. A. FORD.
LAWRENCEVILLE, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. J. A. Ford, 63, died at her home near Snellville last night after a brief illness. She was a member of Snellville Baptist church. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. P. A. Johnson and Mrs. Mamie Knight, both of Snellville, and Mrs. J. B. Benge, of Atlanta. Also a son, C. Ford, of Snellville; and one brother, J. E. Johnson, of Grayson.

ROBERT J. STEWART.
NEWNAN, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Robert J. Stewart, 78, retired farmer, merchant and one of Covetta county's most prominent residents, died this afternoon in a Newnan hospital, after a year of declining health. He had been critically ill three weeks. Mr. Stewart was born near Cuscuton Springs, Covetta county, a son of Finley and Nancy Jones Stewart. His father died in the service of the Confederate army in Mississippi. He was a grandson of James Stewart and Jonathan Jones, both settlers in this section long before the Civil War. He was married to Miss Fannie Kate Martin, Mr. Stewart was a resident of Newnan most of his life, and held several large properties here, where he once was engaged in the grocery business. After the death of his second wife, Mrs. Jennie Alabrook Stewart, formerly of Atlanta, he moved to a large farm near Sharpsburg. He never held public office, but until his last illness was an active member of Coke's Chapel Methodist church, near Sharpsburg. He is survived by two granddaughters, Misses Annie Elizabeth Stewart and Lillian Stewart, and a grandson, Robert Robert Stewart Jr. Mr. Stewart died at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Rev. J. Hannah officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Garry. Burial will be in the churchyard.

RUMANIA WORRIES FRANCE, BRITAIN

New Premier Arouses Fears He Contemplates Alliance With Rome-Berlin.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Rumania's fluctuating foreign policy under the new regime of Premier Octavian Goga tonight aroused growing fears in Paris and London that France's eastern European ally was leaning toward Germany and Italy.

The Rome announcement that Rumania would recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia heightened the concern already reflected in mild British and French representations against Goga's apparent policy of anti-Semitism.

France, especially, was worried about the effect of this trend toward the Rome-Berlin axis on her old alliance with Rumania which forms a strong link in her chain of defensive arrangements in eastern Europe.

Roosevelt's Birthday Proclaimed Legal Holiday in State by Rivers

Governor Urges Citizens To Participate in Observance of Day by Attending Parties in Honor of Chief Executive.

President Roosevelt's birthday was declared a legal holiday in the state of Georgia yesterday in a proclamation signed by Governor Rivers.

The proclamation set January 29 as a holiday annually in these years that January 30, President Roosevelt's birth date, falls on Sunday, as it does this year. The Governor called upon citizens to participate in observance of the day by attending birthday parties, the proceeds of which are used to aid in combating infantile paralysis.

Both houses of the Georgia legislature adopted resolutions asking that the President's birthday be declared a legal holiday. Georgia is the first state to set aside the day as a holiday.

The Governor's proclamation follows: Whereas, On September 22, 1907, the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States, did create a national foundation to lead, direct and

NEGRO CONFESSES SLAYING OF YOUTH

Insurance Plot Claimed by Deputies After Arrest of Butchery.

MACON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A 245-pound negro butcher today confessed to sheriff's deputies the brutal slaying last night of his 19-year-old orphan houseboy.

Deputy Oscar Harris said the giant butcher, James Stokes, 28, confessed crushing the skull of Arthur Warren, 19, with a brick. Warren's rain-soaked body, the skull crushed in five places, was found lying behind a shack in Pleasant Hill shortly after day-break today.

Deputies said Warren was killed for money expected to go to Stokes, who was beneficiary in two industrial insurance policies, one for \$202, the other for \$178. Stokes told Deputy Harris he killed Warren because the youth had stolen money from him. Stokes is held in Bibb county jail as is an eyewitness, J. W. Pearson, 29, negro butcher, who told deputies Stokes offered him \$25 to help kill Warren. Pearson gave Deputy Bowden a butcher knife with which he said he was expected to cut Warren's throat after Stokes had felled him with the brick. He told deputies he lost his nerve after Stokes hit Warren and he fled.

Yawns With Cigaret And Burns His Chest

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A slip of the lip cost hairy-chested Henry Blunk, 27, second-degree burns and a trip to the hospital.

Blunk forgot he had a lighted cigaret in his mouth and yawned. The cigaret fell inside his open shirt collar and set fire to the hair on his chest.

U. S. SUES MELLON ESTATE.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The government filed a new petition today against the estate of Andrew W. Mellon, alleging a further deficiency of \$1,438,827 in 1931 income taxes.

DODD SEES THE OF NEW GREAT

Ex-Ambassador to Says Big Business Blocked Peace.

ABOARD S. S. WASH.
By Wireless to New York (UP)—William E. Dodd, home after resigning his United States ambassadorship, said tonight that big business and industry has defeated peace efforts and that great war is ahead.

Dodd, who resigned after a year with Fuhrer Hitler's game on several occasions "the logical outcome of the vast war preparation effort war."



COOKIES Marshmallow Pecan Top LB. 15

SKINNER'S RAISIN BRAN 2 PKGS. 25

SOU. MANOR SPINACH No. 2 15

DEL MONTE WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS No. 2 19

SOU. MANOR ROYAL SPEARS PINEAPPLE No. 2 21

LARGE 18-24 SIZE PRUNES LB. 12 1/2

QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

SAUCE 2 4 1/2 Oz. Bottles 25c

COFFEE Silver Label Pure Santos Lb. 17 1/2c

COFFEE Gold Label Superlative Blend Lb. 19c

SPINACH Sou. Manor Finest Quality No. 1 Can 10c

CRACKERS N. B. C. Ritz 1-Lb. Pkg. 13c

BRAINS Derby An Outstanding Value No. 1 Can 10c

Green Beans Stokely Tiny Whole No. 2 Can 23c

Sugar Corn Sou. Manor 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Spinach Sou. Manor 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Pickles Ga. Maid Dills 2 21-Oz. Jars 25c

Tomatoes Colonial 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Sandwiches School Day Lb. 15c

Soap Palmolive 3 Bars 19c

Super Suds Red Package 10c

Octagon Soap or Powders 5 Small Size 11c

Grits Bulk 4 Lbs. 10c

NuTreat Margarine 2 Lbs. 25c

Soup Campbell's Chicken-Noodle Can 10c

Peas Colonial Large Sweet 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Salt O. K. Plain or Iodized 3 Pkgs. 10c

Oats 3-Minute Pkg. 9c

Baby Ruth 3 Bars 10c

—DON'T DELAY—ENTER TODAY—

ROGERS SLOGAN CONTEST

\$1,000 Cash 1938 Sedan

1st Prize 2nd Prize

Get Your Entry Blanks at Your Nearest Rogers Store

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

EXTRA LARGE SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA **Oranges** DOZ. 19c

U. S. NO. 1 MAINE MOUNTAIN **Potatoes** 5 LBS. 10c

Cauliflower Fresh Snowball 2 LBS. 25c

Grapefruit Fla. Heavy, Juicy 5 FOR 15c

Cranberries Fresh Batmor 2 LBS. 25c

Lettuce Fresh Crisp Iceberg HEAD 7c

Yams GA. PORTO RICAN, KILN-DRIED 5 LBS. 17c

Carrots FRESH FULL TOP BUNCH 6c

Apples FANOT YORK 3 LBS. 10c

Low FLOUR Prices

Pillsbury

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

6-LB. BAG 12-LB. BAG 24-LB. BAG

31c 55c \$1.10

Circus 12-LB. BAG 45c 24-LB. BAG 79c

No. 37 12-LB. BAG 48c 24-LB. BAG 87c

Gold Label 12-LB. BAG 54c 24-LB. BAG \$1.00

DERBY

Corned Beef NO. 1 CAN 17c

SUNDINE GRAPEFRUIT Juice 3 12-OZ. CANS 25c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE Juice NO. 2 CAN 15c

OLD DUTCH Cleanser 2 CANS 15c

GERBER Baby Foods 2 CANS 15c

LAND O' LAKES Butter LB. 41c

MEADOW GOLD Butter LB. 39c

LAND O' LAKES Cheese LB. 23c

JEWEL Shortening 1-LB. CTN. 12c

JEWEL Shortening 4-LB. CTN. 45c

IN OUR MARKETS

SWIFT AND WILSON FANCY WESTERN CORN-FED BRANDED BEEF

SIRLOIN—ROUND—T-BONE

STEAK LB. 25c

GROUND STEAK LB. 19c

Roast Pot LB. 14c

Roast Shoulder LB. 19c

Bacon Kingan Reliable Rind Off LB. 33c

Bacon Faultless LB. 30c

Hams Swift's Premium Half or Whole LB. 21c

Cheese New York State LB. 27c

Cheese Velveeta 1/2 LB. 21c

PIGS CUT COUNTRY STYLE

Backbone LB. 19c

Hams LB. 19c

Shoulder (WHOLE) LB. 16c

Sides LB. 16c

Pan Sausage PURE PORK LB. 19c